

Watch Santa Ana Grow
Building Permits, 1922.....\$3,771,831
Building Permits, 1923, to date.....\$4,568,706
Population, 1920 Census.....15,485
Population now more than....26,000

Peoples Paper
Santa Ana
and Santa Ana Daily News
Daily Evening Register
Orange County

4 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. XVIII. NO. 281

Leading Daily Paper of Orange
county. Population 75,000

SANTA ANA CALIF., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923

18 PAGES

The Register Established 1905. The
Blade Established 1887. Merged 1918.

60c PER MONTH

ZEV IS EASY WINNER OVER PAPYRUS

S. A. Girl Awakes to Foil Chloroformer

STARTLED
MAID IS
UHNURT

Prowler Flees Home, Then
Returns to Re-Connect
Lights at Switch

MOTIVE OF UNCANNY
INTRUSION MYSTERY

Realistic Dream Proved As
Nightdress Bears Drops
of 'Sleep Producer'

Awakening from a dream to find a man bending over her and dropping chloroform on her nightdress from a bottle, was the uncanny experience of Lillian Wells, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lura Wells, 512 North Artesia street, here, according to a report today at police headquarters. Lillian and her mother, who is employed at a local cafe, live in the house alone.

According to the story Miss Wells told Police Inspector Sid Smithwick, she suddenly awakened from a dream that her mother was spilling shoe polish on her to find a middle-aged, heavy-set man bending over her, dropping chloroform on her nightdress. Thereupon the man fled.

Returns to House

She called her mother, who attempted to turn on the electric lights. The prowler had disconnected the lights at a switch on the rear porch. Later he returned, and turned the switch on again for, as the frightened girl and her mother were huddled together in the girl's bedroom, they declared, the lights suddenly flared on.

Entrance to the house was gained through a rear door. The prowler had slashed the screen and lifted the latch.

"I can't describe the feeling that came over me when I saw that man bending over me with the bottle in his hand," the girl told police officers. "I was so frightened that I could not make a sound and tried my best to scream. It seemed as though the muscles of my throat were paralyzed. Whatever it was in the bottle had a sickening sweet odor and seemed to make me drowsy. It must have been chloroform."

Motive Puzzles Police

"I had been dreaming that mother was spilling shoe polish and awoke with a start. Drops from the bottle were falling on my nightdress. When the man saw that I was awake he dashed out through the rear door."

Police are confident that the liquid in the bottle was chloroform. The question is that is puzzling them is whether the man planned to chloroform the girl and her mother and then rob the house, or whether it was a part of a plan to kidnap the girl. Neither Miss Wells nor her mother can shed any light on the case. They do not know anyone, nor do they remember.

(Continued on Page 2)

Leading Opponent of
Governor Walton In
Oklahoma Klan War



This photo of W. B. McBee, speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, shows how he looked on the day of calling the legislators together to consider ways and means of dangling Governor Walton's official scalp from their totem poles or charges of usurpation of power during the recent martial law rule of the state, invoked by the chief executive in his war on the Ku Klux Klan.

S. A. OIL OPERATOR
IN U. S. CASE WILL
SURRENDER, BELIEF

With federal authorities carefully guarding his name and the specific nature of charges against him, an official of the Square Deal Oil company, said to reside near Santa Ana, was expected to be surrendered today to the authorities in Los Angeles, following his secret indictment by the grand jury there.

The local man, it was said, would probably arrange bail when brought before United States Commissioner Long in Los Angeles, having been cited to appear, it was understood, when U. S. Deputy Marshal Rice came to his home near this city late yesterday to serve a warrant.

Intimation that post office inspectors were behind the charges that resulted in the indictment of the local man and three other officials of the company, including J. S. Gendron and George K. Nicker, of Long Beach, both of whom have already been arrested, led to the belief that the charges involved alleged use of the mails to defraud.

Withhold Information.

Querries today to the offices of the United States marshal and United States district attorney, in Los Angeles, failed to elicit information regarding the identity of the two defendants who have not yet been arraigned, one of whom was known to be the local man.

Affairs of the Square Deal Oil company have been involved in civil court litigation here for many months but whether there has been any connection between the civil controversy and the criminal indictment in Los Angeles could not be learned today. Some time ago the superior court here issued an order appointing a receiver for the company, upon complaint filed by shareholders who bought lots in a tract subdivided by Chris Nelson, of Wintersburg, which tract was said to have been turned over to the company, now known as the New Square Deal Oil company.

Defeat Defense Move.

Subsequently Nelson and other defendants sought to have the court order set aside and the complaint dismissed, but in a hearing August 17 the lot buyers, who argued that they were entitled to an accounting, which they alleged had been refused, succeeded in defeating the defense's move. The lot buyers were represented by Attorney W. H. Thomas, who declared openly in court that the lot buyers charged that \$289,000 had been raised from tract sales and that he was convinced that the sum would reach above \$305,000 or more.

The civil case has not been set for trial.

Petition Filed in
Brophy Estate Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Miss Katherine Brophy, who died on September 27, leaving property valued at \$223,000, was filed in the superior court by Joseph Gallagher. Mrs. Bridget L. Brophy, 1280 Valencia street, is said to be the sole heir. According to the petition the major portion of the estate consists of a \$200,000 interest in the estate of Stephen S. Brophy.

BANKER ADMITS THEFT.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—Roy B. Orson, former cashier of the First National Bank of Bandon, Ore., was today sentenced to 18 months imprisonment at McNeil's Island when he pleaded guilty in federal court here to embezzlement of bank funds amounting to over \$17,000.

Soon after discovery of the dynamite cache, officers let it be known they were searching for two men who disappeared from Crescent City a short time ago, after having spent the summer here.

Advices from Crescent City, Del Norte county, said that H. C. Emmons, chief special agent of the Northwestern Pacific railroad, in charge of the chase in the region, had received from Dan O'Connell, chief inspector for the Southern Pacific, positive assurances that the desperadoes were in the region of the lower Klamath river.

On receipt of word from Crescent City that the trail

was growing hot, Sheriff Arthur Ross, of Humboldt county and two deputies left Eureka last night to join the officers already on the scene.

The officers admit that the "starvation" process will be a long one, requiring much patience, but are confident of success.

The trio was last seen four days ago on the "Kelsey trail" which leads through the Klamath forest and down the Klamath river.

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**Rock, Gravel Company
Merged With Another**

The Orange County Rock company, Prospect avenue and Walnut street, Orange, today was making preparations for taking over the business of the Santiago Creek Rock and Gravel company, Villa Park, next Saturday, was announced today by A. G. Wright, president and manager of the former company.

Purchase of the business of the Santiago Creek and Gravel company includes all equipment and leases, Wright said. The selling company will continue operations a week to close contracts on hand. When the rock mill is closed, it will remain so permanently, according to Wright. The deal will give the succeeding firm approximately 250 acres of gravel land on Santiago creek, it was said.

**ZEV WINS AGAINST
BRITISH PAPYRUS**

(Continued from Page 1)

more than \$5,000. Having ridden an American horse to an American triumph in the first big international stake race, of which the Jockey Club Stewards hope to arrange others, Earl Sande, became for the moment, a national hero.

"I glad I won," was all the little jockey said as he jumped from the saddle at the judge's

Basil Jarvis who had trained Papyrus, was the first to grasp Sande by the hand and congratulate him warmly. Then Sam Hildreth, trainer of Zev, shook the jockey's hand and a crowd of horsemen closed in and escorted him to the stable.

**\$5,000,000 SPENT
AT YELLOWSTONE****DIVORCE EACH DAY
RECORD MAINTAINED**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Some interesting figures as to the value of the national parks in developing tourist travel to the various states in which they are located are made public by the department of the interior today. The figures based on careful studies carried on by national park officials during the year are said to be conservative.

It is estimated that about \$2,000,000 was expended in Yellowstone National park by park visitors during the current year and that \$4,000,000 was expended by these tourists in the immediate adjacent states and within a reasonable distance of the park.

Glacier National park, Montana, is credited with having brought \$1,250,000 of travel money into the state by tourists, nearly \$700,000 having been expended in the park.

One million and a half dollars is estimated as having been spent in the state of Washington as a result of travel to Mount Rainier National park, the great playground of the Pacific Northwest.

Yosemite National park, California, is estimated to have brought \$5,000,000 within the state, which was expended within a radius of 20 miles of the park, in addition to approximately \$2,500,000 expended in the park.

The number of visitors to Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado, from outside of the state is estimated at 65,000 people, their average stay in the state at ten days and their daily expenditure at \$8 per day. This gives a total of \$5,200,000 spent by visitors to Rocky Mountain.

The value of Grand Canyon National park to Arizona in bringing travel money to the state is estimated at nearly \$2,000,000 annually and this amount is increasing steadily.

The really great value of tourist travel to the entire West lies not in the money that visitors expend for daily living and amusement, but in the information that is gained by them regarding the agricultural, commercial, mining and industrial opportunities of the West, and in this manner the national parks, in attracting tremendous travel to the West, are playing a highly important part in the economical development of the nation.

**Child Burned to Death
In Ranch Cabin Blaze**

MONTICELLO, Oct. 19.—The 2-year-old daughter of Antonio Belano of Winters was burned to death on a ranch near Monticello when the cabin in which she had been left alone by her parents burned to the ground. It is thought that an oil stove left burning in the same room with the child caused the fire. Belano, his wife, and six other children were employed on the Cook and Mackenzie ranch picking fruit.

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**TICKETS SOLD
FOR CHAMBER
DRIVE 'FEED'**

*Wife Home 2 Nights in
Month, Claim in Action*

D. J. Farmer, Santa Ana, today filed suit in the superior court here for divorce from his wife, Gladys O. Farmer, the proceedings coming close upon the marital break between the couple, who separated yesterday, it was said.

In his complaint, filed by Attorney Morris A. Cain, Farmer charged his wife with cruelty. Specific allegations of extravagance and neglect of household duties were made, Farmer declaring that his wife spent little of her time at home.

He alleged that on one occasion when he returned home after a month's absence, his wife admitted that she had been at home but two evenings while he was away.

An old fashioned chicken dinner will be served and Will G. Farrell or the speakers service bureau of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, will be the principal speaker.

Two more drive captains have announced the personnel of their teams. On M. B. Wellington's team are George Wells, T. E. Winslow, John Knox, Fred Forgy and V. Whitson. On the team headed by Newton Thornton are J. I. Bean, E. F. Westcott, H. M. Daley, J. S. Hill and E. T. Mater.

Indicating their willingness to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in this campaign the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs of Santa Ana have turned over their luncheons meeting next week to the chamber drive committees. Committee reports will be made at the luncheons and the results of each day's canvass for new members and funds will be announced.

S. P. Morris of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce organization service bureau, who has charge of the drive for the Santa Ana chamber, said today: "It is co-operation such as this that is going to put the drive over for a big success. I predict that the drive for new members and funds will be 100 percent successful."

**OFFERS 'LIFE' FOR
SALE; NO 'TAKERS'**

(Continued from Page 1)

member having seen a man answering the description of the intruder in the vicinity of their home, they declared.

Tracks found around the rear door of the house indicated that the prowler wore rubber heeled shoes. Inspector Smithwick said that he did not believe that the "chloroform wielder" of last night had any connection with the holdup at Dodd's Grocery, 1661 East First street, Wednesday night, or the burglarizing of the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Carmichael, 612 Fruit street, and the attack on Mrs. Carmichael, by the "stocking feet burglar," early yesterday morning.

Attell Wins

Attell began doing what he was bid and the robber, not satisfied, warned him to "work faster and give me your watch and stickpin."

When he had finished, the robber wrenched a diamond ring from Attell's finger and ordered him to walk to a rear room.

"Now I'm going to clean you out, and remember, not a sound," warned the gunman as he locked Attell in the room.

Before departing the robber took \$90 from a till, but overlooked a larger sum of money in another cash drawer.

Freed By Employee

Attell remained imprisoned until arrival of Harry Schwartz, an employee, a few minutes later.

Then he notified the police, giving a description of the two robbers.

He said he had just opened his store when the pair entered and believed they had been awaiting him.

Attell, who is the brother of Abe and Monte Attell, former pugilists, four months ago was swindled out of \$3800 and a \$500 diamond ring by two bunco men who sold him ten pounds of wire filings which they represented to be platinum.

**Boy Shoots Lad After
Being Hit By Apple**

MARTINEZ, Oct. 19.—John Cacciglieri, 14 years old, is in the county jail here charged with assault with a deadly weapon, while John Kirk, also 14, is in the county hospital with a double charge from a shotgun in his feet. The former is charged with having fired the gun which wounded the latter. Surgeons report that it may be necessary to amputate the right foot of the wounded boy.

According to boys who were questioned by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Joseph, a group of youngsters, including Kirk and Cacciglieri, were playing when the latter accused the former of hitting him with an apple.

**Husband, 80, Balks at
\$125 Monthly Alimony**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Walking unsteadily into court, Julius Kleiser, 3742 Geary street, 80 years old, entered a contest against paying his wife, Louisa, 70 years old, \$125 a month alimony. Mrs. Kleiser claims that her husband was cruel to her and seeks a monthly allowance which Kleiser claims that he cannot pay. Judge Morgan decided that inasmuch as Kleiser owns an apartment house he could pay \$30 a month pending the trying of the divorce action that will be tried next week. Kleiser in denying that he was cruel to his wife said that he had no business to allow her to "vamp" him into matrimony.

**HARVESTERS TO REMAIN
SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, Oct. 19.—Eighty per cent of the harvesters who came here from Great Britain will remain in Western Canada, according to local labor officials.**

DR. C. A. CROCKETT, chairman of the program committee of the evening, urged all members of the club to make their indorsement effective by voting in favor of the bond issue.

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The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
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P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central Market

PROGRAMS

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily,
except Sunday, (268 meters).
Late news bulletins, sports,
news, and musical numbers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Monday
and Thursdays (268 meters).
Late news, sports and
Agriograms.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Monday
and Thursdays, concert
programs.

All phonograph records
played daily at the Register
concerts furnished by
Carl G. Strock. The excellent
piano and an Edison
phonograph were also furnished
by Mr. Strock.

MAN'S FOURTH
PERJURY CASE
TRIAL IS DUE

A familiar figure in local criminal
circles today was awaiting another
sojourn beneath the legal
spotlight, the fourth trial of Victor
Torterice on a charge of perjury
which was scheduled for Monday at 10
a. m., in Superior Judge Z. B.
West's court.

Torterice, 24-year-old Los Angeles
man who is accused of swearing
falsely to the age of his cousin,
Jennie Patt, 17, in securing a
marriage license in Santa Ana last
June, already has passed three
jousts with the authorities safely
and is confident of again escaping
conviction.

On the other hand the district
attorney's office matches Torterice's
confidence with equal determination
that the fourth trial will result
in a conviction.

The three former trials resulted
first in a conviction, which was
later set aside with the granting
of a new trial, when it was learned
that two members of the jury had
received information out of court
that was inadmissible as evidence;

then came two successive discharges
by the court.

Torterice again will be defended
by Attorney J. Morgan Marmaduke,
who has represented him in each
of the three previous trials. Chief
Deputy District Attorney C. N.
Mooley is expected to conduct the
prosecution.

The complaining witness against
Torterice is his uncle, Frank Patt,
father of the girl, who promptly
wrested his daughter from Torterice
on the next day after the
marriage.

Concluding a visit of several
weeks with the family of his niece,
Mrs. W. W. Cleverger, 809 West
Pine street, A. Homer Betts left
this morning for his home in Dayton,
Ohio, fully convinced that
Southern California is the garden
spot of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cleeland and
two daughters, Alice and Edith,
have arrived here from Greenfield,
Iowa, to pass the winter and,
possibly, take up a permanent residence.
Mr. Cleeland is a brother of
Sam Jernigan.

Harry E. Mazzaro, 21, Rosalia E.
Mazzaro, 19, Los Angeles.

Albert F. Mardur, 51, Camarillo,
Elizabeth B. Scheldt, 39, Mexico City,
Mexico.

Charles R. Chapman, 49, Anna M.
Yorke, 47, San Diego.

Miguel Flores, 22, Anaheim; Ysidora
R. Valenzuela, 19, Orange.

Philip H. Goodell, 25, Fullerton;

Christina B. Pritchard, 18, La Habra.

Muriel R. O'Brien, 29, Clara L.
Muyses, 22, Burbank.

George W. Fitts, 25, Willa T. Paxton
21, Los Angeles.

Frank M. Siegmund, 21, Winslow,
Ariz.; Bernice M. Pillsbury, 19, Los
Angeles.

George M. Olive, 25, Alice M. Muntz
19, Whittier.

Charles G. Foote, 49, Long Beach;

Eva M. Drummond, 33, San Diego.

Births

DART—To Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Dart,
1316 West Fifth street, at the Community
hospital, October 18, 1923, a
son, 5 1/2 pounds.

BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Brown, Orange, at the Community
hospital, October 20; 1923, twins,
daughter, 4 1/2 pounds, and son, 5
pounds.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends
who so kindly came to our aid in this
our bind. We also thank the
beautiful floral offerings, especially
the different orders to which our beloved
one belonged, who have been so thoughtful with their sympathy
and aid.

EMMA M. CROSBY,
C. H. VANCE.

C. of C. Fair Ground
Sale Deal Completed

Announcement was made today
of the completion of the sale of the
old fair grounds tract, thirty-one
acres of land formerly owned by
the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce
to Elmer A. Boyle, president
of the California Industrial Finance
corporation of Los Angeles and
James Dobbs, Los Angeles subdivided.
The property will be subdivided
and put on the market immediately,
representatives of Boyle said.

H. D. Molihan, vice-president
and loan appraiser for the finance
company, is in Santa Ana at present
appraising real estate and
seeking a location for a Santa Ana
branch of the corporation.

The transaction was completed
yesterday and the money paid for
the property. The consideration is
said to be approximately \$47,500 and
was entirely cash.

ACCUSED OF RECKLESSNESS

Fred Miller, truck driver of Orange,
will answer to a reckless driving charge
next Wednesday in City Recorder Goepfer's court.
Motorcycle Officer Vernon Barnhill
yesterday afternoon cited him to
appear in court as a result of
a collision between a truck driven
by Miller and an automobile driven
by Mrs. E. M. Shepard of San Diego.
According to Mrs. Shepard, Miller
swung his truck over to the
wrong side of the street in making
a turn at the intersection of First
street and Orange avenue.

2 MORE WOMEN
JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored
to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I had a bad pain
in my left side and I could not lift
anything heavy without having a
backache. I tried different things.
Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound advertised in the
newspapers and began taking it as
the directions said. I feel very
good now and can do all my work. I
recommend the Vegetable Compound
to all my friends, and you can use my
testimonial letter."—Mrs. HATTIE
WARZON, 870 Gardner St., Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.

Gained in Every Way
Buffalo, N.Y.—"I had some female
troubles that just run my health
down so that I lost my appetite and
felt miserable all the time. I could
not lift anything heavy, and a little
extra work some days would put me
in bed. A friend had told me to try
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound and I gained in every way,
could eat better and felt stronger. I had
found nothing before this that did me
so much good."—Mrs. J. GRAVE, 291
Wolz Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.

MANY SEND ESSAYS
FOR PRIZE CONTEST

Virtually every grammar school
in Orange county was represented
in the large number of essays turned
in for the competition in connection
with fire prevention in the home
and on the farm, C. W. McNaught,
manager of a fire insurance
company here conducting the
contest, said today.

Prizes in the contest, which closed today,
will be awarded the winners next week.

The prizes are \$15, \$10 and \$5.

"A cursory examination shows
that many of the essays are excellent
in every particular," said
McNaught, "and I predict the
judges will have a hard time picking
the winners. Length of the
essays was limited to 500 words."

According to teachers in the
respective schools throughout the
county, teachers and pupils co-operated
in an effort to produce some
worth while ideas showing exactly
how disastrous fires could be
prevented by the exercise of proper
care.

The Boys' Sodality of St. Joseph's
Catholic church here will go to
Holy Communion in a body to
tomorrow at the 8 o'clock mass.
Benediction will follow the mass
and in the evening at 7:30 the pastor, the Rev.
Fr. Henry Eummelen and the congregation
will attend the closing of a
very interesting mission, which
has been held during this week at
St. Ann's church, corner of South
Main street and Borchardt street.
The Rev. Fr. M. Seymour, C. S. R.,
is conducting the mission.

Laurel Encampment, No. 81, I.
O. O. F. will confer the royal
purple degree this evening at Odd
Fellows hall.

Fire destroyed the garage of R.
H. Chambers, 902 South Main
street, yesterday afternoon. According
to Fire Chief John Luxembourger,
the damage to the garage and property
stored there totaled \$300.

Members of the Orange county
farm bureau citrus committee, of
which Dr. S. S. Twombly, Fuller,
is chairman, were meeting this
afternoon at the offices of the
farm bureau on North Main street.
Reports of the past year's work
among the citrus growers were to
be submitted and plans made for
the coming six month's program.

County Horticultural Commissioner
A. A. Brock and Farm Advisor
H. E. Wahlberg yesterday attended
a joint meeting of farm
advisors and horticultural commissioners
of Southern California at Pomona.

James Smiley, president of the
Orange county farm bureau, attended
the Los Angeles county fair at
Pomona yesterday in his official
capacity.

Building permits issued during
the month passed the \$300,000
mark today. Permits issued to
date up to noon totalled \$4500,
bringing the monthly total up to
\$303,078. The total for the year
was \$1,673,206.

The Efficiency club of the Southern
Counties Gas company held a
meeting Wednesday evening in

OFFICIALS HERE
IN SALVATION
ARMY PRAISE

Final plans for the Salvation
Army building campaign, scheduled
to open Tuesday, October 23,
will be perfected at a luncheon
to be held at St. Ann's Inn next
Monday, Ensign A. Kranz announced
here today.

"At this time," said Ensign
Kranz, "the team captains, division
commanders, individual
workers, and others will go over
final plans, receive last-minute
instructions, and devote themselves
to intensive study of the system
to be carried out during the three-
day drive.

"Our meeting, held at St. Ann's
Inn yesterday, was largely attended
by those who will take a lively
interest in the campaign to raise
\$23,000 for the Army building fund.

"Many excellent talks, brief and
to the point, were delivered by
those attending the luncheon. District
Attorney A. P. Nelson, in
heartily endorsing the campaign,
pointed out the manifold benefits
of the Salvation Army and urged
the campaign workers to make it
clear to all those who are solicited
that this will be one of the best
possible ways to assist the
law-enforcement officers in Santa
Ana and Orange county. Chief of
Police Claude Rogers and Sheriff
Sam Jernigan have heartily
approved the Salvation army work
and declare it is one of the best
assets the officers can have."

Virtually every fraternal and
religious organization in the city
will support the drive, directly
and indirectly, Kranz said.

PERSONALS

Mr. Lucy Kerch of 207 East
First street is confined to her
home with a badly sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Dietrich
are looking forward with pleasant
anticipation to the occupation of
their pretty new home in Beverly
Place in about two weeks. Mrs.
Dietrich was Miss Emma Fisher
and is a recent bride.

Mrs. Rose Heritt of 524 South
Ross street cut her hand with a
potato knife. The hand is giving
her a great deal of pain and it
will be some time before she will
be able to use it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Watson of
1612 North Broadway returned to
day from their northern trip, having
been absent three weeks. Mr.
Watson passed the time hunting in
the far north, Mrs. Watson remaining
in San Francisco with friends.

The mass is to be sung by the
girls' choir of the high school of
Mission San Luis Rey. The Rev.
St. John O'Sullivan, in charge at
San Juan Capistrano, the saint after
whom the padres named the mission.

Miss Florence Hayes has
returned from a trip to Nebraska.
Her sister, Miss Ruby Hayes, who
has been very ill, is now convalescent.

Frank Carden, nephew of L. J.
Carden with his wife and children
of Santa Paula, are here for a
business and pleasure trip. They are
making their headquarters with Mr. Carden's aunt, Mrs. Effie
Crawford at Tustin.

Antone, Charles, Leo and Frank
Borchard and their families went
to Oxnard today in order to be
present tomorrow at the birthday
celebration of the venerable head
of the family, Casper Borchard.
The event is a much-looked-forward-to affair in the Borchard clan.

Miss Nell Wilkinson plans to
leave next Thursday for home in
Muskeg, Okla. She has been here
on a visit and during her stay has
been employed at The Register
office, making her home with Mrs.
Bell at 806 South Main street.

Mrs. J. R. Gant, her son, William
Black and Miss Teresa Koenigsdorfer
who have been sojourning at Long
Beach during the summer, were in
Santa Ana yesterday bidding
farewell to their friends. They are
leaving Long Beach Monday
for their home at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Rev. Father Tritz of Laguna
Beach was a visitor in Santa Ana
yesterday.

Misses Martha and Elizabeth
Stevenson will be among Santa
Anas in attendance at the Pennsylvania
picnic in Sycamore Grove,
Los Angeles, today.

Mrs. Genevieve Hall and Miss
Emily Way of the Clara Barton
hospital, Los Angeles, were guests
on Tuesday of Mrs. J. F. Huckins
in Wistaria Place. Another guest
at the Huckins home this week
was Mrs. Roy Weaver of San
Francisco, who is visiting her
mother in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. M. Banks of 702 Spur
street is enjoying a visit from her
sister, Mrs. A. W. Seymour of
Monrovia while Mr. Banks and
Mr. Seymour are on a north-
ern hunting trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradiger of 721
Garfield street enjoyed a visit yesterday
from Mrs. Martin Lane and her
sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison of
Tacoma, who is a guest of her son,
Kenneth Morrison and her
sister, Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Bradiger
had not seen Mrs. Morrison since
the latter was a small child.

C. W. Baxter of the Orange
County Trust and Savings bank is
in the Anaheim hospital, and
reports state that he is improving.
Mrs. Mary Baxter, mother of Mr.
Baxter, who has been in San Diego,
is expected home this week.

The cosy new residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles J. Stack on
South Halladay street is nearing
completion. Their property at
2034 Bush street was purchased
by Julius Meyers, who has with
his family taken possession.

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Orange county farm bureau, attended
the Los Angeles county fair at
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SEE PAGE 6

Lad Disagrees With
Father; Disappears
On Bike; Held Here

William Graham of Corona was
in the county hospital today awaiting
the arrival of his father, O. L. Graham, 223 East Sixth street,
Corona. The boy is being held
as a runaway. He was picked up
late last night in Birch park by
Officer Yoder and taken to the
police station for questioning. According
to police officers, the boy
did not admit that he had run
away from home until threatened
with spending a night in jail.

In Santa Ana Churches

Congregational Church — North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederichs, minister. Miss Eloise W. Snell, director of religious education. 9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages. The Religious Forum meets in the basement at 9:45. Mr. E. M. Nealey will continue his discussion of Dr. Millikan's "A Scientist's Confession of Faith." Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "What Would You Do If You Knew You Had Only a Week to Live?" 6 p. m., the Pilgrim League of Youth. All young people of high school and junior college age are invited. 7 o'clock, popular evening service. Motion picture, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." Sermon by the minister. "When Brides Continue to Be Sweethearts There Is No Divorce. A Recipe for Doing It."

First Baptist Church — North Main at Church. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school with departmental sessions; also at 9:30 Delhi mission, 6 p. m. Young People's meeting, 11 morning worship, sermon. "Power in the Angle of Contact." Evening worship 7, sermon, "The Man Who Made Jesus to Marvel." Dr. Russell preaches at both services. Regular mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lesson, "The Secret of a Beautiful Life."

The Saint Peter English Lutheran Church — Sixth street and Van Ness avenue. Rev. G. F. Paeschert, pastor. 9:30 Bible school for all ages. 8:30 a. m. worship and sermon; 10:45 and 7. Fellow Lutherans: Be true to your God, faithful to your confirmation, loyal to your church.

United Presbyterian Church — Bush and Sixth streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. Graded and International studies with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock morning worship, sermon, "The Poor Man's Cry." 6. Junior Missionary society, 6, mission study class for the ladies of the church. 6, men's prayer group, 7, evening worship, sermon, "The Pagan Clerk of Ephesus." Church Clerk of the Month.

First Christian Church — Corner Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m., E. A. Cox, director. Ladies' class 9:30 a. m., in Community house. Men's class Temple theater, 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon 10:45, subject, "A Covenant." Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Evening service 7, subject, "The Healing Fountain." Church sermon.

The Church of the Messiah, Episcopal — Corner Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:35 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon 7 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church — Corner Sixth and Sycamore, William Everett Roberts, D. D., minister. Bible School at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Christian College." Dr. Remsen Dubois Bird, president of Occidental College. Two Christian Endeavor societies at 6 o'clock for all young people.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon: "Quartus, a Brother."

United Brethren Church — Third street at Shelton. L. Harter, pastor. A good live Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The pastor's morning sermon will be "A Christian and His Neighbors." Evening sermon at 7 p. m., "Christ, Better Than All Isms."

International Bible Students Association — 402 W. Fourth, near Birch street. "The Atonement" topic for Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Juvenile Bible study at the

REALTY CONCLAVE
DELEGATES HEARD

At the luncheon of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors held yesterday at Kettner's cafe here, realtors and their wives who attended the state convention of the California Real Estate association at Sacramento gave one-minute talks on their observations at the convention.

Zion Evangelical Church — Corner Tenth and Main streets. G. A. Sterle, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching in German. Teacher's training, S. S. Vogt, teacher. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Israel in the Midst of the nations. E. J. Hetsler, Sept. 11 a. m., sermon. "Elements of the Christian Life." 6 p. m., E. L. C. E. Topics: "What Is Christian Citizenship. Children in the Philippines. Leaders: Willard Lutz, Lawrence Lutz, Armond Oberlin. 7 p. m., sermon. The Tragedy of Jephthah. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid. Saturday night, Teachers' meeting. Choir practice.

Full Gospel Church — At 1825 West Fourth street. M. M. Pinson, pastor. The gospel provision for the entire man, spirit, soul and body, is preached and practiced in this church. Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching and praise service 2:30 and 7 p. m. Week night meetings, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church — Fruit street between Mortimer and Miner streets. Sunday school 9:45; every member of the Sabbath school is urged to be present as this is Rally Day, a short program will be given in connection with the Sunday school. Preaching 11 and 7:30; Young People's Bible study 7; prayer meeting Wednesday night; official board meeting Monday night, 7:30.

Richland Avenue Community Church — H. G. Burgess, pastor. 507 South Ross. Church school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Leagues for all ages, 6 o'clock Evening worship, 7 o'clock. "Who Are the Lost?"

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) — East Sixth and Brown streets. Wm. Schmoock, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. German services 9:45 a. m. Subject, "Jesus, the Great Physician." English service 11 a. m. In this service the Rev. A. C. Bode of Orange will preach.

Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church — Broadway, west of the Y. M. C. A., Moffett Rhodes, pastor. The church school will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. Mr. T. J. Hunter is the superintendent. The Evangelistic meetings that have been in progress for two weeks will continue through the day, Rev. Luther C. Beasley, Dallas, Tex., will deliver the message morning and evening. The evening worship will begin at 7 o'clock. The young people will hold a meeting at 10 a. m. his lordship was

up and at 11:30 he was playing a spirited game of racket on the courts of the Montreal Racket Club, giving Captain A. R. Chipman, an old Montreal friend (and who had gone to bed quite early) as much as he could do to keep up the pace.

He is to be the guest of E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at a private dinner at the Mount Royal Club. It will be late when the dinner is over, yet Lord Renfrew will go to a private dance afterward at the home of Lord Shaughnessy.

He will also attend later a special dance arranged by the management of the Ritz Carlton at which Montreal society leaders will be prominent. This event is also expected to last until long after the clocks have played 3 o'clock in the morning. After one night's dance, the orchestra was almost at the point of collapsing when he finally decided he had danced enough.

Man Burned Trying To Save Books From Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—J. S. Cinnamon of the Thompson Floor company at 241-245 Harrison street, suffered burns about the hands and arms in a fire which destroyed the company's plant and the Dealers' Refrigerator company at 446 Sixth street, in addition to badly damaging the St. Charles hotel at 456 Sixth street. The fire started from a gas-heating furnace in the floor company's establishment and spread quickly. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

Cinnamon, who lives at 125 East Fifteenth street, Oakland, was burned while attempting to save the company's books.

Best tennis rackets—Hawley's.

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

The Hebrew prophet was the most exalted character recognized by the Children of Israel.

He was the spokesman of the Almighty and exercised an authority greater than the king. The right to reign as sovereign passed from father to son—the right to prophesy was conferred by the call of Jehovah.

The prophet was the custodian of the conscience of the people and the guardian of their honor. He differed from the soothsayer and magician known among other nations in the majesty of his purpose, in the courage with which he displayed, in the courage that he exercised, and in the finality of his commands.

There was no appeal from the decrees which he pronounced in the name of the Lord of Hosts.

He reproved sin, preached righteousness and proclaimed the glorious destiny of his people.

All the words of a prophet were words of certainty. It was not "may" but "will"—not "probably" or "we may suppose" but "thus saith the Lord."

Kings, so long as they professed loyalty to Jehovah, trembled at the pronouncements of the prophets, and the people attempted no answer, so long as they were true to Israel's God.

Prophets and Martyrs.

If a king, like Ahab, became an apostate, the prophet risked his life when he dared to communicate a rebuke. He gives us the first manifestation of the spirit of the martyr; all who have, for conscience sake, yielded up their lives at the stake, on the scaffold, or on the cross were spiritual descendants of the mighty prophets of Israel, who rose above the mass of the people, and even above kings, as lofty peaks rise above a mountain range.

It will be noticed too, that there was a university in the message of the prophets. While they were a part of Israel and constant in their devotion to the high destiny of the chosen people, they had the whole world for their horizon. The blessings which they reiterated were to come out of Israel, but they were to come to all the nations. Like Abraham, they were to be blessed and, like Abraham, they were also to be a blessing.

"Arise, Shine."

Our text is taken from four of the prophets. The first three verses are from Isaiah, who combined a supreme spiritual devotion with the intelligence of a scholar and the imagination of a poet.

"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

For behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee.

And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising."

"Arise, shine," was Isaiah's call to his people—Jerusalem symbolizing the whole nation.

"As the rays of the morning sun gave forth a dazzling brilliancy as they were reflected by the roofs of the Holy City, so the people whom God was leading by special Providence and protecting for a special purpose should reflect the truth in the spirit of the message intrusted to him. He deserved the kindly rebuke administered.

The Impelling Cause.

Love is the impelling cause back of all missionary work, otherwise it is not missionary work at all. Those who leave their home and friends, deny themselves the happiness and the opportunities of settled and civilized communities, go in search of souls. If they warn it is to save, and the missionaries, next to those saved, are the happiest of mortals when the warning brings repentance.

Light is the key word of the Old Testament and it is the key word of the New Testament also. John describes Christ as "the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

This light which Christ brought into the world is communicated to all who will accept it and is, through them, made manifest to the world; it is the saving power.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Let There Be Light."

"Let there be light," were the first recorded words spoken by the Creator whom both the Christians and Jews worship. Light was the need of the world in the beginning and it has been the need of the world ever since.

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This light which Christ brought into the world is communicated to all who will accept it and is, through them, made manifest to the world; it is the saving power.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

There is no authority in our

Gospel for persecution; the world is to be converted by preaching and by example. The redemption of the world is slow because the light shines through clouded glasses; the ambitions, the egotisms, the vanities, the selfishness, and the sins of man dim and blur.

The Sins of Impatience.

Impatience, sometimes, a very serious sin, has led Christians to resort to the sword; but it is not God's way. The kingdom that Christ set up on earth was a kingdom of light; it was to win its way by the illumination of the heart and mind and by the drawing power of high and holy living—a living inspired by a high and holy faith.

The second part of our text is taken from the book of Jonah. A contrast is drawn between man's love and God's love.

Jonah, the first of the missionaries to carry a Divine message to a strange people, was a man of ex-

Berkeley Policemen
To Get Extra Holiday

BERKELEY, Oct. 19.—All members of the local police department will be granted two days off with pay in recognition of the superior service during the recent Berkeley fire emergency, it has been announced by City Manager John N. Edy. In making this announcement Edy commended the work of the department highly for the way the men responded when called upon for unusual duty. Chief of Police C. D. Lee added his commendation during the hours after the fire which tested our mettle so severely." Chief Lee also announced special mention for the vigilance of Officers Walter Gordon and W. A. Wilberg in capturing Jose Avila, a burglar who had been operating here for some time and who was considered a dangerous criminal.

An unexpected feature of the meeting was announcement that those present yesterday were there as guests of L. J. Owens, former owner of the cafe. Owens is a real estate dealer and a member of the board.

The one-minute talkers were lavish in their praise of the convention, the spirit of co-operation it exemplified and the fine entertainment offered.

J. C. Wallace, secretary, was authorized to write boards who entertained the automobile caravan en route and express the appreciation of the local board for the courtesies extended.

Floyd Croddy was chosen business manager of the athletic department of the board, with instructions to organize a volleyball team to compete with club teams of the city.

Announcement was made that the next meeting of the Orange County Association of Realty Boards would be held at Huntington Beach at 6:30 p. m. November 1. Women will be present. One of the features of the program will be five-minute hometown talks by one representative from each board in the county.

PRINCE OF WALES
MARATHON DANCER

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 20.—If the Prince of Wales and Thomas Edison got together they could undoubtedly perfect a method whereby sleep could be abolished altogether. It was after 5 a. m. when Lord Renfrew arrived at his quarters in the Ritz Carlton, having danced unceasingly from dinner time with a bevy of Montreal girls invited to the home of J. K. L. Ross for the occasion.

Yet at 10 a. m. his lordship was up and at 11:30 he was playing a spirited game of racket on the courts of the Montreal Racket Club, giving Captain A. R. Chipman, an old Montreal friend (and who had gone to bed quite early) as much as he could do to keep up the pace.

He is to be the guest of E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at a private dinner at the Mount Royal Club. It will be late when the dinner is over, yet Lord Renfrew will go to a private dance afterward at the home of Lord Shaughnessy.

He will also attend later a special dance arranged by the management of the Ritz Carlton at which Montreal society leaders will be prominent. This event is also expected to last until long after the clocks have played 3 o'clock in the morning. After one night's dance, the orchestra was almost at the point of collapsing when he finally decided he had danced enough.

Man Burned Trying To Save Books From Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—J. S. Cinnamon of the Thompson Floor company at 241-245 Harrison street, suffered burns about the hands and arms in a fire which destroyed the company's plant and the Dealers' Refrigerator company at 446 Sixth street, in addition to badly damaging the St. Charles hotel at 456 Sixth street. The fire started from a gas-heating furnace in the floor company's establishment and spread quickly. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

Cinnamon, who lives at 125 East Fifteenth street, Oakland, was burned while attempting to save the company's books.

Best tennis rackets—Hawley's.

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

The Hebrew prophet was the most exalted character recognized by the Children of Israel.

He was the spokesman of the Almighty and exercised an authority greater than the king. The right to reign as sovereign passed from father to son—the right to prophesy was conferred by the call of Jehovah.

The prophet was the custodian of the conscience of the people and the guardian of their honor. He differed from the soothsayer and magician known among other nations in the majesty of his purpose, in the courage with which he displayed, in the courage that he exercised, and in the finality of his commands.

There was no appeal from the decrees which he pronounced in the name of the Lord of Hosts.

He reproved sin, preached righteousness and proclaimed the glorious destiny of his people.

All the words of a prophet were words of certainty. It was not "may" but "will"—not "probably" or "we may suppose" but "thus saith the Lord."

Kings, so long as they professed loyalty to Jehovah, trembled at the pronouncements of the prophets, and the people attempted no answer, so long as they were true to Israel's God.

Prophets and Martyrs.

If a king, like Ahab, became an apostate, the prophet risked his life when he dared to communicate a rebuke. He gives us the first manifestation of the spirit of the martyr; all who have, for conscience sake, yielded up their lives at the stake, on the scaffold, or on the cross were spiritual descendants of the mighty prophets of Israel, who rose above the mass of the people, and even above kings, as lofty peaks rise above a mountain range.

It will be noticed too, that there was a university in the message of the prophets. While they were a part of Israel and constant in their devotion to the high destiny of the chosen people, they had the whole world for their horizon. The blessings which they reiterated were to come out of Israel, but they were to come to all the nations. Like Abraham, they were to be blessed and, like Abraham, they were also to be a blessing.

"Arise, Shine."

Our text is taken from four of the prophets. The first three verses are from Isaiah, who combined a supreme spiritual devotion with the intelligence of a scholar and the imagination of a poet.

"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

REALTY CONCLAVE
DELEGATES HEARD

At the luncheon of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors held yesterday at Kettner's cafe here, realtors and their wives who attended the state convention of the California Real Estate association at Sacramento gave one-minute talks on their observations at the convention.

IRWIN C. SUTTON, M. D.
Skin and Allied Diseases
Hours: 11 to 4 and 7 to 8
Office 412 Spurgeon Bldg.
Santa Ana

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

Society and Club Section

Teachers Make Merry At Costume Party In Gymnasium

Dignity cast to the winds, the teachers of the city schools held a costume party last night in the gymnasium at the high school, which will be the talk of pedagogical circles for some time to come.

Zazu Pitts and Charlie Chaplin, Bill Hart and even the lovely Mary would have had to look to their laurels, had they been in this cleverly attired group, in which appeared every kind of costume from patched overalls, to the most gorgeous gowns of the civil war period, with their satin and lace.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kellogg were a handsome Spanish couple, Mrs. Eleanor Thatcher was a gracious matron of the early sixties, Miss Leila Thrasher was a country lass who by her garb and manner kept the party in an uproar.

Charles Tibbets of the high school was an active participant in all of the races and egg carrying contests and to cap the climax, won the prize for the fairest of face, the loveliest of figure and the wearer of the most beautiful costume, to be awarded a pumpkin for his graces.

Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Katharine Brooks assisted by Arthur Warden.

San Diego Honeymoon Follows Wedding of Last Evening

Quietly impressive was a pretty home wedding which last night united Mrs. Belle Lawrence of 712 Bush street and Stephen H. Hendrick of San Fernando.

The friends and close relatives of the happy couple gathered at the home of the bride for the ceremony which was read by the Rev. S. L. Johnson of the Church of God.

Mrs. Lawrence wore a becoming gown of platinum gray crepe de chine and her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of tiny pom-pom dahlias in orchid tints. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick left for San Diego where the honeymoon will be spent, Mrs. Hendrick wearing a pretty frock of black.

Upon their return they will divide their time between the Bush street home of the bride and Mr. Hendrick's San Fernando ranch.

Mrs. Hendricks has resided in Santa Ana for the past six years and is prominent in Relief corps, Royal Neighbors and Rebekah circles.

Mr. Hendrick is also well-known here where he resided for some three years prior to establishing a home in San Fernando a few years ago. He has an interesting family including a son in Missouri, a daughter who is in the missionary field of Mexico and a second daughter, Miss Ruth Hendrick, a member of the San Fernando high school faculty and one of the guests at last night's wedding.

Those gathered for the pretty event and showering the happy couple with hearty congratulations and good wishes included the Rev. S. L. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bickley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker Ladd and family, Mr. Allen Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Jac de Groot, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Master George Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler and daughter Viola of La Habra, and Miss Ruth Hendrick of San Fernando.

October 22—Dinner and program of Business and Professional Women's club with Anaheim and Fullerton associations joining; St. Ann's; 7 p. m.

October 22—Stated session and initiation of Royal Neighbors with Fullerton and Huntington Beach lodges as guests; M. W. A hall; 7:30 p. m.

October 23—Past Matrons' association luncheon at Masonic temple; R. W. Townsend, 926 South Main street; 1 p. m.

October 23—Section meetings of W. C. T. U. North section with Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 2101 North Main street; south section, Mrs. J. Albright, 718 South Sycamore street; 2:30 p. m.

October 23—Organization meeting of Pythian Sisters at K. of P. Hall, Tustin; 7:30 p. m.

October 25—Session of City P. T. A. at Church of the Messiah; 7:30 p. m.

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CROSSING SPEED WAR AID GIVEN BY MERCHANTS

Victims still are falling in the battle being waged here by police against automobile drivers who speed across street intersections, according to a statement made by City Marshal Claude Rogers today. Approximately thirty-five motorists, Rogers said, have received reckless driving tags on this one violation since the drive started Wednesday. These asserted violators were to appear before Acting City Recorder Goepper next Wednesday.

On the first day of the drive ten motorists were arrested. This total was more than doubled yesterday, according to arrest sheets filed by Motorcycle Officers Barnhill and Jaynes. In addition to the drivers cited to appear in court, numerous others have received warnings, it was declared.

"It is particularly gratifying to me to know that the people of Santa Ana are behind the police department in this drive to stop reckless driving across street intersections," Chief Rogers declared. "I have had several telephone calls from business men of the city, pledging their support in ridding the city of this menace to safety. This morning I received a letter from a taxpayer making practically the same statement.

"To these people who have informed me of their support, I want to say I appreciate the knowledge that they are behind me and the department. I further want to say that this campaign is not just a flash, to end within a few days, but it will continue until drivers of automobiles are thoroughly impressed with the knowledge that the motor vehicle law, as applied to crossing street intersections, must be observed in Santa Ana."

KNOBIE TO ENTER RACES AT TIJUANA

TIJUANA RACETRACK, Mexico, Oct. 20.—"I will have a running horse for the \$40,000 Coffroth Handicap."

This horse has just been flashed here from the east by John Coburn, a well known Californian, who will race a big string at the Tijuana meeting which opens Thanksgiving day.

Following closely on the heels of Coburn's declaration comes details and these contain the news that he has just purchased that good five-year-old Knobie from Harry F. Sinclair, well known oil magnate and turf patron for \$25,000.

Coburn will be well fortified with good horses to race here for in addition to Knobie he is bringing McAuliffe, Flax, Huon Pine, Content, Maryland Belle, Witticism, Red Legs, Gift II and Canyon.

That the payment of \$25,000 for a thoroughbred to run in the \$40,000 Coffroth Handicap is somewhat contagious is disclosed by a telegram from Trainer Harry Una. He has just bought Little Chief, a well known eastern stakes horse, for I. V. Humphries, a Denver mining man who is just entering the racing game. Little Chief also came from the big Sinclair string and like Knobie, his former stable companion, will be "prepped" for the Coffroth Handicap. Little Chief is also a son of Wrack.

Perfumed Bankroll Lost During Party

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—If anybody comes across any greenbacks with the odor of perfume on them they probably belong to Mrs. Norma Gillette of 745 Mason street.

Somebody stole them from her purse while she was entertaining a party of Tanforan jockeys, according to her report to the police. The purse was concealed beneath the cushions of a divanport, in her apartment, but when she looked for it after the departure of her guests she found it down inside the piano, and empty. It contained \$125 in currency, liberally sprinkled with perfume, she declared. The police detectives detailed to the case are now acquainting themselves with the odors of the particular perfume she embalmed them with.

British museum reading room contains 3,000,000 books on 35 miles of shelves.

Solemn Benediction To Close Mission Here

The mission at St. Ann's Catholic church, on South Main street, conducted the past week by the Rev. Fr. M. Seymour of Whittier, will close tomorrow evening with solemn benediction and the giving of the papal blessing. It was announced here today. At the same time it was stated the mission has been well attended at both morning and evening services. Services to-night will start at 7:30 o'clock, it was said. The choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Carroll, has prepared special music for tomorrow evening.

'PEG O' MY HEART' ON PLAYERS' LIST

Showing that efficiency methods are being applied to the administration of the Santa Ana Community Players' association, it was announced here today that rehearsals for "The Thirteenth Chair," to be produced at the Temple theater four nights beginning October 23, are still in progress, a cast will be selected for "Peg O' My Heart," which the organization has decided to produce next.

Try-outs for the J. Hartley Manners famous play of heart throbs will be held at the Frances Willard junior high school on North Main street at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. George Gerwing, assistant director of the players, announced.

Gerwing, according to present plans, will direct "Peg O' My Heart" and one other community play this winter, while Ernest Crozier Phillips, Players' director, will have charge of one other play beside "The Thirteenth Chair." Thus, it was pointed out, Phillips will be given opportunity to coach the junior and senior players at the high school this school term as in the past and at the same time keep in very close touch with Community Players' activities.

"Interest in the Community Players here never was at a higher pitch than this year," said Gerwing today. "For this reason, we expect no trouble will be experienced in promptly casting 'Peg O' My Heart.' Anyone who is so inclined may try out for parts in this play."

CAPITALIST OF BAY CITY DEAD AT AGE OF 70

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Henry E. Bothin, prominent capitalist and for many years identified with large business interests in this city, passed away suddenly at Santa Barbara. He was considered one of the wealthiest individual owners of down-town realty and at the time of the great fire of 1905 was credited with owning seventy-nine structures on sites in the business center, most of which went up in smoke.

He was born in Ohio in 1853, and entered actively into the business life here in 1875, when he established a coffee and spice factory. His business thrived under the firm name of H. E. Bothin and company, and later, up to the nineties, as Bothin, Dallemand and company. He also established the Bothin Manufacturing company, coffee and yeast powder, and in 1898 became president and general manager of the Judson Manufacturing company.

With the profits of his business enterprises, Bothin bought many pieces of down-town real estate, which he improved with buildings, and which became very valuable with the growth of the city. He was among the most active of those who rebuilt structures that were destroyed in the 1906 fire, replacing all that he had thus lost.

In 1907 he organized the Bothin Realty company, which included his own large holdings, and devoted himself entirely to promoting the interests of that business, as president of the company.

Bothin was married in 1886 to Miss Lottie J. Whittier, daughter of W. I. Whittier of Whittier, Coburn and company, from whom he was separated by divorce in 1908. He had a palatial home in Ross, Marin county, where he lived the greater part of his time.

FINANCE STATE OF HOSPITAL IS REVEALED

The following financial statement of the Santa Ana Valley hospital was issued here today: Stock subscribed \$95,700.00 Contributions pledged 4,496.25

Total amount pledged \$100,196.25 Cash received \$55,133.26 Orders on Community Hospital Ass'n 1,991.25

Total amount received \$57,124.51 Balance needed to erect desired 100-bed hospital, \$150,000.

In addition to the foregoing assets, the corporation also owns the present hospital on East Washington avenue, formerly the Community hospital.

"The Santa Ana valley needs immediately a 100-bed hospital to accommodate our present population and while there are many deserving public activities that will be of great benefit, none is of so great a necessity at the present time as the equipping of a suitable hospital," the statement said. The people of this community should all get behind the movement now so well started and raise the additional amount needed. The stock pays only 7 per cent interest—additional profits, if any, will be used for repairs and new equipment as needed.

"Let us all assist in sustaining Santa Ana's record of contributing liberally to deserving activities. This is not for the benefit of physicians but for the community as a whole. The reason the doctors are so interested is that they are in the position to know the great need of this haven for the sick."

YUCATAN HOLDS BASEBALL AS SPORT KING

MERIDA, Oct. 19.—On his return from Mexico City, after a month's absence, Felipe Carrillo Puerto, the Socialist governor of Yucatan, emphatically denied a report published in the United States that baseball in Yucatan was organized by Mexican property owners to stem the tide of Socialist tendencies.

"On the contrary," explained the governor, "the Socialist government of Yucatan has organized and maintained baseball to bring about the physical and consequent mental development of the youth of Yucatan. This development will mean an increase rather than a decrease of Socialist tendencies, for Socialism thrives better in a vigorous, alert and free mind than in an enslaved and inactive one.

"For the promotion of sound bodies and wholesome, open minds the Socialist government, for the first time in the history of Yucatan or any other Mexican state, has purchased baseball equipment from the public funds to the amount of \$18,000, for the free use of the youth of Yucatan. In addition, the government has set aside a number of baseball diamonds and has issued and distributed booklets on the rules of the game among school children and adults throughout the state. In this effort we have enjoyed the support and co-operation of all classes in the community. Recently we sent one of our public physical education directors to the United States to study baseball and other athletic sports, with a view to future instruction in our schools.

"Baseball has already gained great popularity here and is now a Sunday afternoon rival to bull fighting. In a short time we hope to make it the dominant sport of the state, and it is more than likely that it will eventually eliminate bull fighting entirely.

"The psychological effect of baseball is very evident. In the United States it has encouraged initiative and team work—two elements that must be developed among the Mexican people."

NORTHWEST SQUADS BEGIN CONFERENCE

PORLTAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—Two Northwestern teams will be seen this afternoon in their first conference gridiron contests of the season giving fans some definite dope on the strength of the different squads.

Chief interest centers around the Washington-U. S. C. game at Seattle, with each team finding favor in the predictions. Coach Henderson has had his U. S. C. players working out in Seattle most all week.

The conference season opened yesterday at Pullman, when the University of Idaho tamed the Washington State eleven for the first time since 1913, winning the contest by a score of 14 to 0. Seven thousand fans witnessed the battle. Three times the Cougars carried the ball to Idaho's one-yard line, only to lose it on downs, unable to penetrate the stonewall defense.

The University of Oregon eleven, meeting Whitman at Pendleton battered his way to a 21-0 victory with what was declared to be the most powerful early season attack it has ever shown.

For sale, stock pieces water-melon pickles, 50c per qt. also broken pieces Fig Preserves, 75c per qt. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

Three women in the United States are insured for more than \$1,000,000 each.

Police Here Seeking Missing Pasadenaan

Denies Alleged Common Law Wife Was Attacked

Acting on a request received from the youth's parents, police here today sought Maurice Peterson, 20, 1510 Whitfield Road, Pasadena, who left home October 9 ostensibly to attend school but who has not been seen since.

His parents a few days ago received a letter from a man who signed his name as Canfield and who stated that he had taken the boy to La Jolla. The letter from Canfield stated that he met the boy about a mile from Santa Ana. He said Maurice told him that he was on his way to San Diego. Canfield gave him a "lift" as far as La Jolla.

The boy is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, with dark brown hair and blue-gray eyes. He has a mole on his left temple and two warts on the right hand. At the time of his disappearance he was wearing gray trousers, a blue coat and tan hat.

'MEANEST MAN IN WORLD'
ON WEST END SCREEN.

George M. Cohan's stage success,

"The Meanest Man in the World,"

will be seen at West End theater

next week with Bert Lytell in the title role and Blanche Sweet playing opposite him.

"The Meanest Man in the World"

deals with a lovable, unbusinesslike young lawyer, who tries to be stern, but cannot get away with it.

A new brand of ginger beer popu-

lar in England has been named for

Lady Astor.

ALL NATIONS MARCHING TO ARMAGEDDON

but—"millions now living will never die"—Judge Rutherford

THE WORLD faces a condition never before experienced. Fear has taken hold upon all classes of people because they see in distress and perplexity.

THE WORLD did not make the world safe for democracy. The very foundations of civilization are being shaken by revolution, labor strikes, official lawlessness, profiteering, banditry and anarchy.

Both capital and labor are resorting to extreme measures. The common people have lost confidence in their leaders. The clergy has abandoned the Word of God and joined hands with big business and big politicians in an attempt to control the world, and these are opposed by radical

forces. EUROPE is completely bankrupt, with her restless host of unemployed and discontented having massed. Belligerent organizations are rapidly numbering their men and taking account of their strength. All contending forces are hastening to the great battle of Armageddon. The disaster resulting is beyond description.

BUT let the people take heart. The Lord will cut short the trouble, bring order out of chaos, establish peace and righteousness, and millions of people now living will become obedient to the Word of Righteousness and will live on the earth forever in peace and happiness.

YOU are urgently invited to hear a lecture on this remarkable

subject by E. P. TALIAFERRO.

LAWRENCE HALL

402 West 4th near Birch, Santa Ana

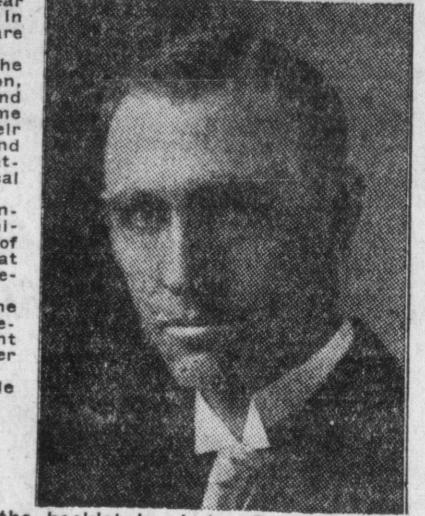
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, AT 7:45 P. M.

Auspices International Biblical Students

Those unable to hear this lecture may obtain the booklet by Judge Rutherford enti-

ted, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die," by sending 20c to I.B.S.A., 402 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

NO COLLECTION

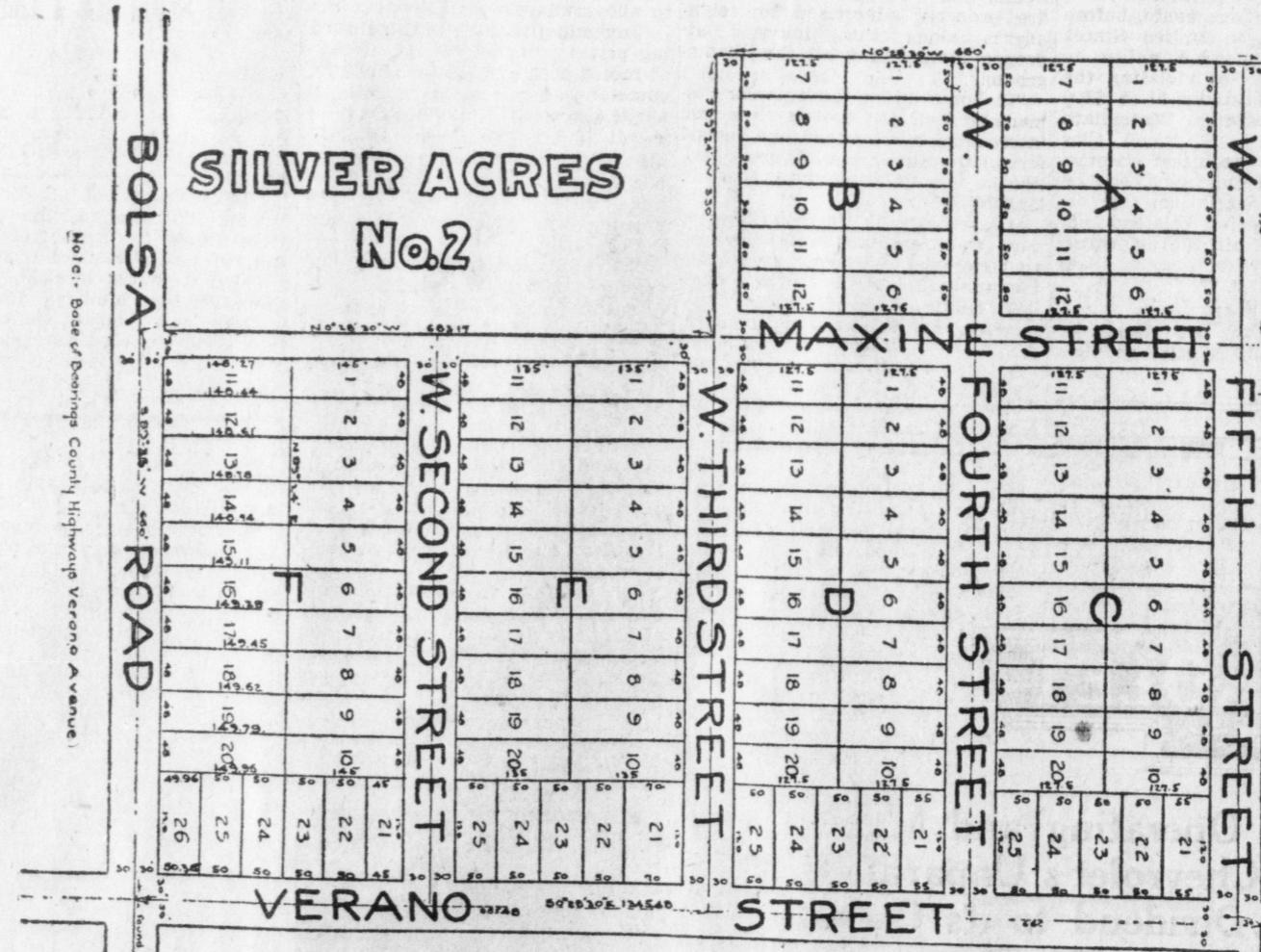


Register Want Ads Bring Results

TOMORROW MORNING at 10! AT WEST FIFTH STREET and GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD

\$ilver acre\$
TRACT NUMBER TWO

Pre-Opening Sale of **\$250**
Homesite Lots at



Buy Before
Prices Advance

HOMEESEEKER! NOW is the time to make your reservations in Silver Acre\$. These large homesite lots can't remain long at bed-rock prices! Everything points to quick sales and steadily advancing prices here. Bounded by main artery highways, within easy reach of oilfields, cities, factories—with transportation at your door. And only ten minutes from Santa Ana. Buy while large lots are only \$250. Buy now while you can positively—

Make Your
Own Terms!



Great For
Sportwear!

CAPS
\$2

Just the thing for your round of golf, your ride into the country or any time when you're just out.

They're very neat looking. They're tailored in that style you've always liked. You'll like the colors and material because they're of highest quality. Very low priced, too.

See Our Display

W. A. Huff Co.

Santa Ana Register AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

STRONG LIGHT TO BAN PERIL FOR TRAFFIC 'COP' HERE

Rays From 'Flood' Lamp On Bank Building Will Illumine Officer

DANGER RECOUNTED

Man Stationed on Fourth and Main Intersection Button In Jeopardy

Declaring that the life of a traffic officer standing on the button in the intersection at Main and Fourth streets is menaced after dark by reason of the fact that he stands in a shadow and cannot be clearly seen by motorists, George McPhee, police commissioner, today was preparing to have installed next week a searchlight that will flood the button with light.

McPhee said that many times recently men standing on the button to direct traffic had narrowly escaped injury. He pointed out that when cars are passing the intersection after dark in large numbers it is almost impossible for motorists to see the director of traffic.

Recently one of the officers on duty had to demonstrate his agility in a swift run from the button to a point in the intersection to avoid being run down by a heavy truck. Caught in a jam, the driver attempted to turn from North Main street to East Fourth street and was forced slightly to "cut the button." The driver claimed he could not see the officer.

"The situation is dangerous and the city cannot afford to take the chance of having an employee hurt," said McPhee. "Installation of the flood light probably will be on the present First National Bank building. It will be effective in correcting the objectionable condition that now obtains."

Boy Accidentally Shot as Gun Falls

Passes \$1,000,000 Mark In Car Sales In Six Years Here



TOURIST CAMPS OFFER MEDIUM OF PUBLICITY

Oregonians Making Most of Natural Beauty Before Travelers, Claim

Asserting that free camp grounds are a nuisance, and that few persons realize the magnitude of auto touring and the value of such travelers as advertisers of the sections through which they pass, W. L. Grubb of this city today declared that an attractive auto camp, properly maintained, is one of the best assets any city can procure.

He made the statement in commenting on observations he made of tourists and camp grounds on the 4000-mile tour through California and Oregon.

Grubb directed much of the work in developing the Chamber of Commerce grounds on North Main street, and because of his experience here he made close observations of camp grounds maintained in cities in which he visited.

Most Told Hold Tourists

He declared that he had no public camp grounds that offered better facilities than that maintained here by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Many of our people have been in doubt as to the importance and magnitude of the auto tourist travel," said Grubb.

The total number of sales made by Peterson was 1087 cars. Haley said. At the same time, the "Dodge" explained that these were personal sales put over by Peterson in addition to taking care of the details of the agency as manager.

The exact total of sales put over in the six years was \$1,000, \$94, or an average of \$166,000 each year, Haley pointed out.

"Peterson has been manager for the past two years and has had much to do beside sell automobiles," said Haley.

"He has charge of all advertising, sales contracts and collections and deliveries to agents."

Peterson said that he had not taken a vacation since joining the local agency, but that next summer he will take a real vacation.

Moives Advertise City

"This all leads up to the importance of camp grounds and the manner of their maintenance. Free camp grounds are a nuisance, and very few travelers want to stop in them. All the important towns have the usual accommodations—camp stores, fire, water, lights, etc. Few grounds, however, are properly advertised by sign boards along the highways at proper distances from the camp grounds.

"In some cities the traveler is made to feel that the city has an interest in his welfare and comfort. This makes the camper feel like he is a guest of the city. Ashland, Ore., probably has taken more pains to cultivate and promote the idea that the camper is an honored guest than any other community I visited.

"In addition to beautifying the grounds and maintaining them in

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Struck by a bullet from his own rifle, which was accidentally discharged when it fell to the ground as he alighted from an automobile, Byron Poole, 19, of 4060 Seventeenth street was treated at the Mission Emergency hospital for a bullet wound in his right forearm. With Poole in his machine were Les Fowler and Robert Dennis, both of San Francisco. The youths were returning from a weekend trip to Half Moon Bay, where they had been hunting small game. Poole saw two hawks flying overhead and had stopped the automobile to shoot them when the accident occurred, according to the police.

"At Fuller's, 410 N. Main, for lunch, back soon," is busy people's memorandum.

(Continued on Page 8)

For Economical Transportation



The Daily Saving on Operating and Maintenance Costs through Chevrolet's Unparalleled Economy; Returns a Dividend to its Owners that is Continually Reducing the First Cost of the Car. And yet the First Cost is Extremely Low.

New Prices Delivered—1924 Models

Roadster	\$625	Touring	\$635
Sedanette	\$990		
Coupe	\$830	Sedan	\$990

Get Your Chevrolet now from

Pashley Motor Co.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

"At Your Service With the Best of Service"

Orange
216 W. Chapman
Phone 674

Santa Ana
431 W. 5th St.
Phone 442

Huntington Beach
312 Walnut St.
Phone 1461

SEES ADVERTISING NEWS IN REGISTER, BUYS CAR AT ONCE

How The Register's automobile advertising news acted as a quick little salesman for Platt and Medbery, local distributors of Chandler and Cleveland motor cars, is told in the following letter received by The Register this week:

PLATT & MEDBERY

Distributors
Chandler and Cleveland Motor Cars
Third and Bush Streets
Santa Ana, Calif., October 19, 1923.

Mr. C. D. Ocaín,
Advertising Department,
The Register,
Santa Ana, California.

Dear Mr. Ocaín:

We thought you would be pleased to know that we made a sale of a new Chandler automobile last Wednesday as a direct and immediate result of the advertisement we placed in The Register.

Of course, we do not mean to intimate that there is anything unusual about getting results from our advertising in The Register; but the results of automobile advertising are usually not of such an immediate and direct nature.

Automobile advertising and publicity are wonderfully effective in maintaining and increasing interest in and desire for motor vehicles, and in this way the total volume of sales is enormously increased. But we believe it is exceptional when man walks into an automobile dealer's place and says, in effect: "I saw such and such a car advertised in such and such a newspaper and I want to buy one." This is just what happened in the case of our sale of a Chandler to Mr. H. E. Ellis last Wednesday.

Very truly yours,

PLATT & MEDBERY

OPENING OF AGENCY AT BEACH OIL CITY FOR HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS IS HAILED



Home of the Townsend Motor company, on Third street, Huntington Beach, and group of Hudson and Essex cars. Left to right—Jack Willey, sales manager for the company; Mrs. G. W. Mussoff, Mrs. B. Stevens, Miss Ann Speigel, Mrs. Claude Cooper, Anna Catherine Mussoff, Claude Cooper, salesman, and N. J. Nichols, salesman.

ACTIVITIES OF YOUNG MEN IN CAR THIEVES ARE CURBED

Forming a partnership and operating under the name of the Platt and Medbery company, George Platt and Fred Medbery, two young men well known in Santa Ana and vicinity, today were the recognized agents here for the Chandler and Cleveland automobile lines.

Club detectives engaged in rounding up thieves in the territory of the state lying between the Mexican border and Monterey county, declare that motorists are more careful in locking their cars and in keeping a weather eye out for suspicious looking characters hanging about," says Elmer Heidt, manager of the local office of the club.

"However, approximately \$5,000,000 worth of automobiles have been stolen in Southern California to date this year. This figure is based on accurate information compiled by the auto club theft bureau from data procured in the thirteen counties of the southern part of the state.

"A large share of this loot has been recovered from the thieves, but a portion of it is a total loss to auto owners.

"Investigation of strangers renting private garages for the storage of motor cars under suspicious circumstances is urged upon all parties renting such garages. It is said that auto theft gangs are renting private garages in some of the smaller towns, where they store cars which have been stolen in the cities, until the police chase has blown over. Then they take the cars out of such 'storage' and sell them at reduced prices."

"In some cities the traveler is made to feel that the city has an interest in his welfare and comfort. This makes the camper feel like he is a guest of the city. Ashland, Ore., probably has taken more pains to cultivate and promote the idea that the camper is an honored guest than any other community I visited.

"In addition to beautifying the grounds and maintaining them in

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—Dr. E. La Brie, veteran physician of Sacramento, and George A. Glackin, arrested on a charge of murder growing out of the death of Glackin's wife, Mrs. Evelyn Glackin, 26, from an alleged illegal operation, have been admitted to bail in the sum of \$8000. The district attorney's office agreed to bail when it was shown that the offense charged constitutes second degree murder. The complaint charging Dr. LaBrie and Glackin with murder was sworn to by Mrs. Jane Ellis, mother of the dead woman.

Thirty minutes later, swarming about William McKay, circulation manager and "pop" of the newsies, the "gang" entered the plunge almost swamping Miss Evelyn Ogden, who passed out suits and towels to the impatient newsies. It was but a moment later that the pool was alive with youths.

Not only were the boys accompanied by "Pop Mack" as counselor, but "Mac Mack" and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foar, and a reporter for The Register joined the boys into the water. Great delight was evidenced by the boys in ducking "Pop Mack," Harry and the reporter.

After the swim the "gang" lined up before the various hot dog stands, for a feed of "dog," also provided by The Register.

It was the officer and not the owner of the automobile who made complaint concerning the car, Parks declared. Parks said he had the permission of the owner of the machine and that the owner of the suit of clothes had repented the filing of the complaint, after finding that Parks "merely had borrowed the clothes."

"We'll continue this matter until next Friday at 10 a.m. I want to hear what the owner of the clothes and Marshal Tinsley of Huntington Beach have to say about this," stated the court, who expressed the opinion, also that Parks's excesses, even if true, were somewhat inadequate.

Attorney Fred Forgy represented Parks at yesterday's hearing.

Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawley's.

AUTO TOURISTS DRIVEN HOME BY RAINS

ASKS LENIENCE IN BORROWING OF SUIT, CAR

Vernon Parks' plea for probation on a charge of violating terms of his parole, in connection with another offense, was under advisement today with Superior Judge Z. B. West, who, after hearing Parks's story, continued the case here late yesterday for a week, for the purpose of further investigation.

The Garden Grove youth, who was in probation under suspended judgment for a forgery charge, was brought into court yesterday in connection with charges that he had stolen a suit of clothes at Huntington Beach and an automobile at Long Beach.

He explained to Judge West that he had merely borrowed the suit of clothes from a friend, having taken the suit to wear one evening with the intention of returning it at his earliest opportunity. A friend of the owner of the suit was present when Parks borrowed it, the defendant asserted.

Before Parks had a chance to return the clothes, an officer came to arrest him, he said. The officer, he added, found an automobile in front of Parks's home. Asking Parks who owned the car, the officer was told that Parks had borrowed it from a friend at Long Beach, it was declared.

It was the officer and not the owner of the automobile who made complaint concerning the car, Parks declared. Parks said he had the permission of the owner of the machine and that the owner of the suit of clothes had repented the filing of the complaint, after finding that Parks "merely had borrowed the clothes."

"We'll continue this matter until next Friday at 10 a.m. I want to hear what the owner of the clothes and Marshal Tinsley of Huntington Beach have to say about this," stated the court, who expressed the opinion, also that Parks's excesses, even if true, were somewhat inadequate.

Attorney Fred Forgy represented Parks at yesterday's hearing.

FUNDS FOR MEXICAN EDIFICE DISCUSSED

Plans for financing a church in Los Angeles for Mexicans, by Methodists of the Southland, were discussed over the dinner table at Ketner's cafe here last night, with representatives of the Methodist Episcopal churches of the county in attendance. A modern edifice would be erected on the Los Angeles plaza, it was declared. Among those here last night were: the Rev. Will A. Betts, pastor of the Santa Ana Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. W. T. Gilliland, superintendent of the Plaza Community Center, and its campaign manager, F. Ray Rison; the Rev. B. Dalton, Orange; Frank P. Taggart, Fullerton; Marshall Clark, Huntington Beach; the Rev. J. S. Willmarth, Wintersburg; Miss Alice E. Davidson and the Rev. B. E. Garcia, the latter two workers among the Mexicans here.

COUNCIL LIKELY TO PLACE S.A. PARKING LAW ENTIRELY ON ITS MERIT

Radical Changes Expected Though Trustees First To Probe Sentiment

TIME LIMIT BIG ISSUE

Interests of Both Motoring Public and Merchants to Get Consideration

By HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor of Register)

With various problems to be settled, the city council next week will take up in private conferences consideration of revision in the city parking ordinance, according to a statement made today by J. W. Tubbs, mayor and manager of the R. E. Reid company, local agent for the Buick.

At the same time Tubbs announced that, while the council would appreciate suggestions from anyone interested, it was not the intention of the council to hold public discussions at the conferences.

"We are going to attempt to work out regulations that will serve the entire population of Santa Ana, and the interests of the general public will be given first consideration," said the mayor. "Were we to invite public discussion, the chances are only certain interested parties would respond and our time would be wasted with lengthy, one-sided arguments."

One-Hour Parking Favored

Admitting that the present ordinance limiting parking to two hours in certain, prescribed districts is out of date, Tubbs said that the sentiment of a majority of the members of the council seemed to be in favor of one-hour parking on Fourth street, between Ross and French, and on north and south streets from Fifth to Third.

It is more likely that in adoption of new regulations a time limit of fifteen minutes will be placed on the west side of North Sycamore and Fourth street, to give patrons of the postoffice more opportunity to park their cars.

Recent informal discussions by the council on parking conditions indicated that provision will be made in the new ordinance that will lay "reserve space grabbers" liable to a penalty.

Some "Run Bluff"

According to remarks by members of the council, "reserve space grabbers" are men and business firms who have run a bluff on the door public by applying paint or curbs in front of their places of business.

It was pointed out that there are several places of this kind in the city. Parking at such places is not a violation of the present ordinance, but drivers not familiar with this fact accept it as a legal reservation and pass up the opportunity for parking.

It is known that the council is between two fires, as represented by one group of business men who want the parking limit on Fourth street reduced to forty-five minutes and another group who believe that two hours is the proper period.

Sees Real Action

From conversations I have heard, it is my opinion that the members of the council will take the problems by the horns and evolve an ordinance that will represent what they consider justice to all interests concerned.

Third street and Fifth street are not included in the present restricted area. In my opinion parking on these two streets should be limited to two hours. Fifth street should be restricted from Ross to French, and Third street from Broadway to Spurgeon or French. Business houses on these streets are suffering loss of business today by reason of the fact that "early morning birds" monopolize all the all-day machines should be forced further out from the main business district.

Home cooking and home made pastry, Fuller's, noon day lunch, 410 N. Main, just off 4th.

Kelley says. Here's A Real Brush For Your Teeth

Dr. West's Tooth Brush

This brush cleans the inside, outside and between the teeth. It is the correct brush for the correct cleaning of teeth.

Price 50c

C. KELLEY DRUGGIST
101 East Fourth, P. O. Box 40

English Shale Is Imported For Tests

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 20.—Thirty tons of English shale have been received from Liverpool by the oil shale experimenters at Casmalia, in the northern part of this county. The company carrying on the experiments at Casmalia has been extracting "floatation" oil from the shale of that section, and

it is bringing a large sum per barrel for laboratory work. The English shale, it is said, carried a larger per cent of oil than California shale, and the shipment was made to give the Casmalia men opportunities for carrying on certain experiments not possible, it is said, with the local shale.

Compressed air tools of all kinds, especially for outdoor work, are gaining in popularity.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.



Increased Driving Comfort Provided in Buick "Fours"

In adjusting the position of the driving seat, in lowering the steering column and in bringing the shift lever and emergency brake within the easiest possible reach of the driver's hand, Buick has provided additional comfort and satisfaction in the new four-cylinder models. Ease of handling is also an outstanding feature of the new Buick "four". In heavy traffic the abundant power of the famous valve-in-head engine and the quickness with which the car responds to every control enable it to glide in and out of traffic with the utmost facility, while Buick four-wheel brakes assure perfect braking and safety under all conditions.

E-12-50-NP

REID MOTOR COMPANY

J. W. Tubbs, Manager
Fifth and Spurgeon Streets

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

What the Traffic Transmission Means to YOU

WHETHER you have been driving 10 weeks or 10 years, the Traffic Transmission means greater confidence, safety, and pleasure in driving—with nothing new to learn.

You can't clash gears with the Traffic Transmission—all gears are always in mesh.

You can't strip gears—their edges and corners never undergo a strain.

You can't make a dub shift—each attempt is successful and silent.

You can change gears instantaneously—going up hill or down at all normal driving speeds.

1924 CHANDLER

which is the first and only car to use the totally new principle involved in the Traffic Transmission. We urge you to drive it, for the

PIKES PEAK MOTOR

of the 1924 Chandler has all its acknowledged performance mastery of old, plus important improvements that makes its operation flawlessly smooth and noiseless. Drive it! Ten minutes at the wheel tells all!

The Traffic Transmission is Built Complete in the Chandler plant Under Campbell patents

PLATT & MEDBERY

Temporary Address—Platt Auto Service
Phone 2340

3rd and Bush

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

\$50,000,000 FOR REFORMS
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 29.—New York state will vote on November 6, on a proposed bond issue of \$50,000,000, which will be used to bring the state institutions up to date. Alarming conditions have been reported from the state's insane and other charitable institutions.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

GIRL, 2, HURLS BONNET INTO 1956 RING

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Baby Reta Kady, here, who's just turned 2, has the world's biggest job cut out for her.

In 1956, the first year of her eligibility, she'll become a candidate for president of the United States. Thus will she realize her proud grandma's fondest ambition.

On the score of her policies and platform, Reta maintains discreet silence, probably fearing her adorable lisp may lead to misinterpretation—a bit of tactics which, according to grizzled campaign sharp, betokens uncommon political sagacity.

Bonnet in Ring
Of course, Reta's quite too young as yet to own a real honest-to-goodness hat. So she has contented herself for the present by tossing a baby-blue, ribbon-decked bonnet into the charmed arena as her first move toward the charted White House goal.

And she can never be naughty! My goodness no! Because good little girls are the only ones who grow up to be presidents. Hence Reta each day must read long and carefully her lesson in diplomacy and conduct from the lives of Washington, Lincoln and others of the fathers who showed the way before her.

In that, Mrs. T. H. Farnen, grandmother of the candidate, and in charge of her campaign, concurs.

The latter is prominent in St. Louis club circles and an ardent advocate of women's equality at the polls and in public office. Mrs. Farnen says she has consecrated her life to seeing a woman put in command of the nation. Naturally, she prefers a relative for the job.

Vote for Reta

"Reta is growing up in life with an ideal ever before her," she says. "It will be an ideal of serving mankind in the same practical way woman has always served man, by ministering to his needs and protecting him from his enemies and from himself.

"She is never to be permitted to forget that some day she will ride victoriously into Washington as a White House occupant, and that she must be prepared to fulfill the duties of this high office with success.

"Then there is the more practical side of her campaign. We who are in charge of it must not let the public lose track of Reta. A woman must be known before she can be elected to govern the people. Theodore Roosevelt was an example. Reta, so far as possible, will be kept in the public eye by means of the press and other facilities.

"It will be idle at this time to state what ticket Reta will run on. I am a Republican and proud of it. If necessary, however, Reta will make her race on an independent ticket!"

Blocs and Blocks

During the interview, Reta was apparently very much interested with the important task of arranging a pyramid of colored blocks into some fantastic form which pleased her very much.

A cornice to the structure slipped during erection and when the building toppled she gave vent to an alarming cry which was interrupted by the soothing words of Grandma Farnen, who said:

"Don't you fret, honey Lamb. See, here's a big shiny penny to put in your bank. When you get to be president you can have blocks that won't fall down, and not farm blocs, either."

But the country's future ruler, never ceasing in her lamentations, let forth a series of unhalfted vindictive "WOWS" in high tenor, probably to evidence her presidential displeasure and token that all was not so well in fairyland.

RECOUNTS HORRORS OF JAPANESE FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Experiences so terrifying that they cause mental distress to even recall were encountered by George F. Tobler, his wife and daughter, Dorothy, during the earthquake in Yokohama. When they arrived here on the steamer President Lincoln from the Orient, Tobler was very reluctant to recall the hardships through which he and his family had passed.

"So great was our suffering during the Yokohama disaster," said Tobler, "I that I shudder even at the thoughts of it. The house in which we were living in Yokohama was leveled to the ground, and by some miracle we escaped death, though several of our servants were killed in the structure.

"For two days following the disaster we wandered from place to place with a frenzied mob without food or shelter. Shocks of varied duration were felt all during that time. Our suffering was so acute that my wife, daughter and myself have not yet recovered from the effects.

"We finally managed to reach the steamer Empress of Australia, where we found food and accommodations. With what few effects we had saved we went to Kobe on the Empress of Australia and booked passage to America on the President Lincoln."

Tobler was the Far Eastern manager of the John Wanamaker Company and a director of the company. They are en route to New York.

ASSAYS SHOW RICHNESS

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 19.—It is reported that assessment work has been completed on the Gibson iron properties southeast of Wawa Lake, and the assay taken by outside assayers bear out the opinion expressed some time ago. Returns give iron ore 59.06, which is the highest percentage ever obtained in that district.

Tourists Camps Are Medium of Publicity

(Continued from Page 7)
excellent condition, that city presents for entertainment of guests moving pictures of scenes in and around the city. Speaking and musical programs are arranged at times.

"The scenes thrown on the screen have great advertising value, aside from offering entertainment. This camp is patronized more than any other camp between Los Angeles and Portland.

Nature Backs Oregon
"While our camp here, in many respects, is superior to most of the grounds I visited, there are some changes that could be made to advantage. We cannot hope to have the beautiful trees and wonderful foliage and abundant streams that are found everywhere in Oregon.

"Perhaps one of the most interesting feature of life at the camps is the meeting of people from the same state, and, in many instances, old friends. I had such an experience in the Devil's Punch Bowl, one of the beautiful spots on the Hood River, thirty-five miles from the city of Hood River. A new arrival drove into the camp and pitched a tent near our own.

The woman came over and asked the direction to a spring. Mrs. Grubb went forward to give directions and as the two women neared each other mutual recognition was instant and they fell into each other's arms. The new arrivals proved to be our own fellow townsmen, Linn L. Shaw, and his wife.

Farmers Here in Vantage

"While I am a booster for Southern California, I must admit that we haven't everything here in the way of natural beauty. The Willamette valley, the Columbia river and its wonderful driveway, the wooded mountains, even down to the ocean bluffs, the wonderful rich soil and rivers with water in them the year round, all interest the visitor from the arid land districts.

"While Oregon has extremely rich soil and abundance of water, we have the almost perpetual sun and long, pleasant weather. The much greater advantage in our favor is better cultural methods and more up-to-date and progressive farmers. We stand at the head of co-operative farm marketing. Development of our farm bureaus is far more advanced than theirs.

"The radio is doing much for our farm population. While visiting a nephew 100 miles north of Sacramento, we heard over the radio this announcement:

"H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor of Orange county, will now address the chamber of commerce on the products of Orange county." The speech was before the chamber of commerce of Los Angeles.

MODERN FLAPPERS FIND ABLE CHAMP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Professor R. M. Lowrie of the anthropology department of the University of California defends the wearing of earrings by the modern girl; in fact, he does not consider it the least barbarous.

"Like their sisters in the wilds of South Africa and the Fiji islands, they only want to make themselves beautiful, and what is barbarous about that?" asks Professor Lowrie. Making oneself beautiful is a mild pastime. Since the earliest times all races and tribes have worn earrings, both men and women. The fashion is the same today in cannibalistic South Africa as in New York city.

"South African maidens usually wear circles of small beads strung on wire in their ears. More ambitious than the American women, they frequently wear twenty and sometimes even thirty in one ear. The university girls have shingled their hair like the Filipino flappers, and who can tell when they will come walking into class with three or four pairs of earrings in each ear?"

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF SPOUSE'S DEATH

AUBURN, Oct. 20.—Mrs. May Silva, Placer county's "cave woman" charged with murdering her husband, Richard Silva, by emptying the contents of a shotgun into his breast at their home in Allen's per cent, March 18, took her first breath of free air in nearly seven months following her acquittal by the second jury to hear her case.

The first jury had disagreed.

The jury deliberated several hours before some of the members were convinced that the dead man had been slain in self defense.

Mrs. Silva showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Within a smile she walked to the jury box and shook the hand of each juror as he filed from the box. Not a word passed between her and any of the jurors. Fifteen minutes after the verdict was rendered, Mrs. Silva accidentally met District Attorney Orrin J. Lowell, who prosecuted her, in the office of Sheriff Elmer Gun. She grasped Lowell by the hand, shook it vigorously and burst into a hysterical laugh. Lowell returned her greeting warmly and wished her happiness. She was preparing to leave for her former home at Fresno with Mrs. Maud Enloe, her sister.

Mary Landon Baker May Wed Serbian

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Mary Landon Baker doesn't want to be the spinster ex-fiancee of a happy bridegroom. And so, less than forty-eight hours before Allister McCormick becomes the husband, Saturday, of Joan Tyndale Stevens in London, the news leaked out that Mary is engaged to marry Bojidar Pouritch of the Ambasador hotel, Consul-General of Serbia. Pouritch came to Chicago a year ago from the Serbian consulate at San Francisco.

Satisfactory Work

Good Enough
is not
Good Enough
Here
We try to do it better!

**Fabrikoid Covering
Fender and Body Repairing
California Tops
Painting and Enameling
Wind Shield and Door Glass**

CENTRAL AUTO & BODY WORKS

115 No. Sycamore Street

Ralph W. Collins

C. B. Renshaw

Satisfactory Work

Mr. Tubular Backbone



125,000 people said "Yes" to The Star car TOURING \$448.00

F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

Durants life line of economical transportation has saved many people from the rapids of expensive motoring.

APPLEBY MOTORS CO. Inc.

Broadway at Fifth Street

Phone 600

Register Want Ads Bring Results

The Other Day I Met a Friend

and I asked him why he never came into our Service Station to take advantage of our Battery Testing and Filling Service.

To my surprise he said, "Why I can't do that. My car isn't equipped with a Willard Battery."

I explained to him that he was wrong for not only do we give SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES, but estimates and work on electrical and carburetor work as well.

And as a result he drove his car into this service station a few days later.

Now he's one of our enthusiastic boosters. He's learned that Orange County Ignition Works Service is a superior service.

We give SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES because we want their owners to get acquainted with our willingness and ability to give genuine service.

Don't hesitate to drive in and get service for your battery.

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

Fullerton

SANTA ANA

Orange

TIRES AND TUBES

United States
Goodyear
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Vulcanizing and Repairs
Truck Tire Service

—on—

Solids and Pneumatics
Westinghouse Batteries
Battery and Ignition Service

Jack Olivari

107 South Main St.
Phone 611

Fresh From the Ship
Those Big

Dutch Bulbs

Imported Direct from Holland
BY

COLLINS NURSERY

Hyacinths—all colors
Narcissus—single and double
Tulipe—long stem
Crocus—in variety
Jonquils
Snowdrops
Daffodils
Aconites

—All are choice selections

Color photos of named varieties to aid in your selection

COLLINS NURSERY

R. S. ADKINSON, Proprietor

North Main at 14th St. Phone 1829-J

HOOSIER VULCANIZING WORKS

Our Goodyear Service

is at your order. Call 187 when you want us. We do dependable vulcanizing and retreading. Remember the place, 120 West Third Street.

JESSE S. NUNN
Proprietor

The Auto and Out-of-Doors

(San Bernardino Sun)

Whatever economic and social evils there may have resulted from the widespread use of the automobile it cannot be lost sight of that the automobile has established a new bond between the American people and its greatest heritage—the out-of-doors. Before decreasing automobile prices and increasing incomes in the United States brought the automobile within reach of even the lowest wage earners it was generally lamented that Americans—true children of the out-of-doors—no longer recognized this coveted birthright of their forbears and that the bulk of the nation's population was denying itself the forests, plains, streams, birds and flowers.

Thanks to the automobile all this has been changed. Immediate contact has been established by the automobile between the open spaces and the thousands who before saw the sky only through a haze of smoke and from between the canyon-like walls of city streets. There was a time when every American considered it his inalienable right to commune with nature at least a part of each year, either in woodland camp, by coursing inland streams, with gun or rod, by outings for the day or overland travel on foot or by horse.

Then came the period when growing cities and expanding towns consumed all time with social and business cares and duties—the out-of-doors was forgotten and except by the few who recognized the fallacy in sedentary civilization. The ranks of nature-lovers was gradually thinning year by year until the automobile industry assumed its enormous proportions and good roads drew continuous streams of motorists out of the cities into the country. Open automobiles carrying their own camping outfit, have supplanted closed railroad cars and Pullman sleepers in touring the New World.

It is most evident that the automobile within the past decade has more than tripled the number of picnic parties, camping excursions, tourists and lovers of the out-of-doors and its trees, sky, fields, animals and flowers. Reformers frenzied with American morals should find solace in this back-to-nature movement and doctors may expect a vacation now and then in the future.

FIND JOKER IN STATE LAW TO SAVE FISH

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—The California state fish and game commission cannot under the law proceed against companies or persons polluting fishing streams with mining debris. Action to this end is up to the California debris commission or other agencies.

This was the statement of George Neale, executive officer of the commission, in connection with complaints made that debris hydraulicked into tributaries of the Feather river by contractors on the Great Western Power company dam at Butte Valley, Plumas county, was injuring fish.

Injunction Stops Work
The hydraulicking has been stopped by a temporary injunction granted Sutter county in an action against the Great Western Power company and the Schultz Construction company, contractors on the Butt Valley dam, restraining the defendants from further dumping of the debris into the streams. The order to show cause why the temporary injunction should not be made permanent, will be heard next Monday in the superior court of Sutter county at Yuba City.

Vigorous complaints have been made that the debris washed down Butt Creek into the North Fork of the Feather river has been discoloring the water as far down as Marysville and has been destroying fish food and spoiling fishing. It is claimed the contractor could tear down the banks for the earth-fill type of dam by other means without polluting the streams.

"Mining Debris not Named"
"Mining debris is not specified in the law governing stream pollution under which the state fish and game commission can proceed against those responsible in order to protect fish," said Neale.

"The commission has to prove the substance is killing. Mining debris does not kill fish. When we give fish a mud bath to cleanse their scale we put dirt in the ponds. Of course it is not good for fish to live in it all the time.

"Furthermore, debris does not kill the food. Cloudbursts wash down the food.

"The commission is not going to court only to have its case thrown out. The protestants should apply to the California debris commission. We are not passing the buck."

'TRUE BLUE' TAKEN AS SHOWING WORTH

How the new 1924 line of Oakland motor cars received the name "true blue," is a question asked everywhere by the public, according to Claude Killen, of the Killen Motor company, Oakland distributor.

"The answer is interesting," said Killen. "In order to enhance the artistic appearance and individuality of the Oakland cars produced by the pleasing body lines and top construction, it was decided to finish all the bodies in color. As a result, the Oakland is the only car in its price class today that is furnishing standard bodies in other than black, making the cars distinctive and different from all other cars in the same class.

"The second reason was that the phrase 'true blue' most adequately described the line. The significance of 'true blue' is faithful, staunch, real, unwavering, genuine, sterling; also it has stood for loyalty, fidelity and a spotless reputation."

"The standard Oakland cars are finished in Holland-blue striped with red on the heading around the body and a circle of red around the hub caps."

FOR SALE—Fresh stock pieces watermelon pickles, 50c per qt., also broken pieces fig preserves 75c per qt. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

Oysters can only live in water that contains at least thirty-seven parts of salt to every one thousand parts of water.

Motoring Public Acts To Conform With New Headlights Statute

According to Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the motor vehicle department, public interest in the headlight campaign demonstrates clearly that motorists are desirous of having this provision of this law enforced.

He said this was indicated by the fact while approximately only 25,000 citations have been issued by the traffic officers in the thirty counties in which a state patrol is maintained. Adjusting stations in the same counties report that adjustments have been made by five motorists to each one cited.

He announced this week that

450 adjusting stations have been appointed and that the number of approved headlight devices has increased to twenty-four.

FIND AUTOS BY HUNDREDS ARE ON WAY WEST
Whole flocks of automobiles, as thick as quail used to be in California, are pushing westward over the trans-continental highways this month.

Such is the news just brought back by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California who have spent two weeks investigating actual highway conditions throughout New Mexico, Arizona, and the eastern part of this state.

More than 300 motor cars a day, headed westward, were passed by the club officers. Check was kept on these cars according to the state from which they were coming.

For instance, during one day twenty-six autos bearing Kansas license plates were encountered. There were thirty-nine coming toward this part of America from Colorado. From Ohio there were eighteen on one day and twenty-seven on a second day. Virginia contributed one auto in five days to swelling the population of the southern part of California. Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Texas, and Pennsylvania were notably heavy contributors to the congestion on the trans-continental highways.

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"The commission has to prove the substance is killing. Mining debris does not kill fish. When we give fish a mud bath to cleanse their scale we put dirt in the ponds. Of course it is not good for fish to live in it all the time.

"Furthermore, debris does not kill the food. Cloudbursts wash down the food.

"The commission is not going to court only to have its case thrown out. The protestants should apply to the California debris commission. We are not passing the buck."

AUTO INDUSTRY GROWTH SEEN IN REGISTRY

The growth of the automobile industry in the state of California is reflected in figures prepared by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, for the month of September.

"The 1923 registrations for that month," Marsh said, "amounted to 62,289, against 62,130 in the same month one year ago. Fees collected by the department for September of this year amounted to \$164,267, against \$138,267.25 last year.

"In spite of this large increase in registrations and income the department payroll was reduced from \$28,834.95, in 1922, to \$25,503.54, in 1923, thus showing a reduction of \$3,331.41 for the month.

"During the period of the last five months in comparison with the same months of 1922 the department head is able to show a decrease in payroll costs of more than \$15,000, during which time an average increase of 30 percent in registrations and money is shown."

Salinas Pastor Given Phonograph As Gift

SALINAS, Oct. 20.—Marking the fiftieth year of his pastorate in Salinas, Rev. George McCormick was presented with a phonograph by the congregation of the United Presbyterian church. The presentation was an incident of the closing session of the San Francisco Presbytery of that denomination, held here.

Public stenographer Hotel Cooper

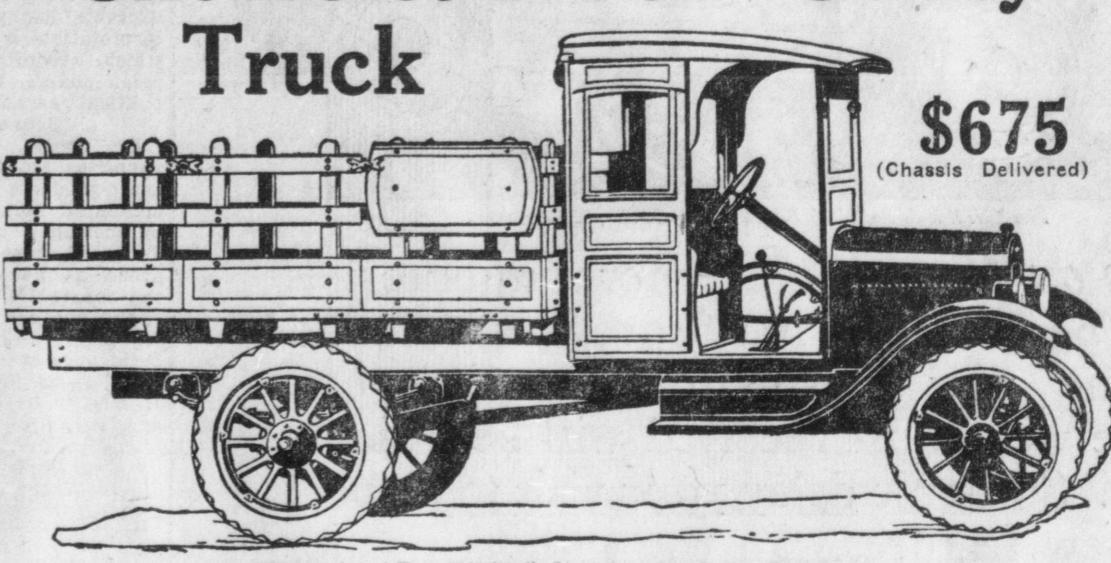
for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Built For Your Work

Chevrolet 1-Ton "Utility" Truck

\$675
(Chassis Delivered)



(Chevrolet 1-Ton "Utility" Chassis with Stake Body)

The Chevrolet 1-Ton "Utility" Truck is built to fit the average load requirements of nearly every class of business. No matter what kind of hauling you may do you'll find Chevrolet will do it more economically. From the many styles of bodies we can furnish there is one suitable for your particular line of work.

It will Pay You to Investigate Chevrolet

"Light Delivery" Chassis—\$515 With Express Body Complete—\$610

1 Ton "Utility" Truck Chassis—\$675

PASHLEY MOTOR CO.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

"At Your Service With the Best of Service"

Orange

Santa Ana

Huntington Beach

216 W. Chapman

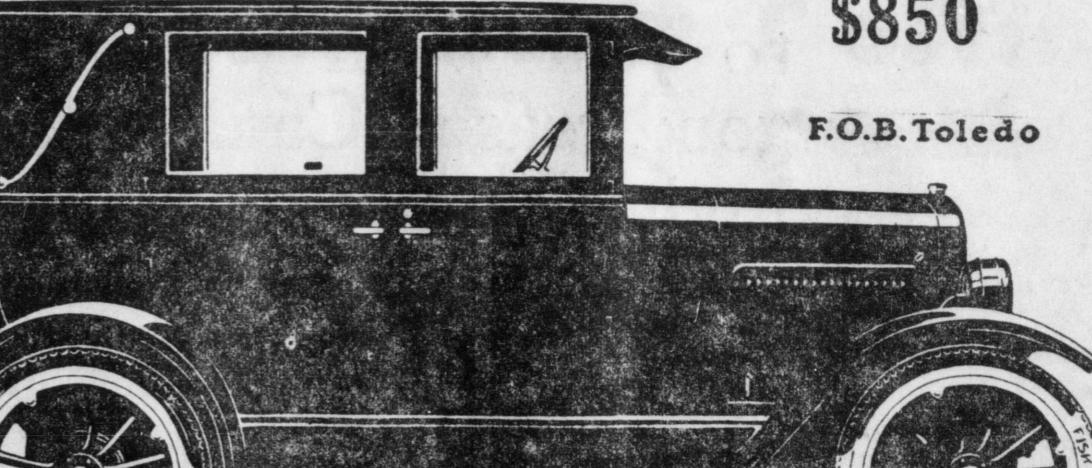
431 W. 5th St.

312 Walnut St.

Phone 674

Phone 442

NEW Overland CHAMPION \$850



F.O.B. Toledo



Front seat adjusts to three positions to accommodate short driver or tall driver.



Rear seat also adjustable to accommodate tall or short people.

America's Only Versatile Car

Another Innovation

The greatest creation in Willys-Overland history—the first all-purpose car—the new Overland Champion! Features and utilities never before offered the salesman, merchant, farmer and American family!

Front and rear seats adjustable forward and backward for short people and tall people! Front and rear seats and upholstery entirely removable! 50 cubic feet clear space for samples, luggage—anything—by removing rear seat and upholstery! Seats and upholstery make up into a full sized bed in the car!

Doors front and rear—no seat-climbing! Trunk at rear at small extra price. Washable blue long-grain Spanish upholstery. Steel body. Bigger new engine. Triplex springs (Patented). Overland quality, reliability and economy. Come in and see the Champion.



Both seats and upholstery make into a full-length, full-width bed in car for camping.



50 cu. ft. of space for farm produce, luggage, etc., by removing rear seat and upholstery.

OVERLAND SANTA ANA CO.

Ash and Lindsey, Props.

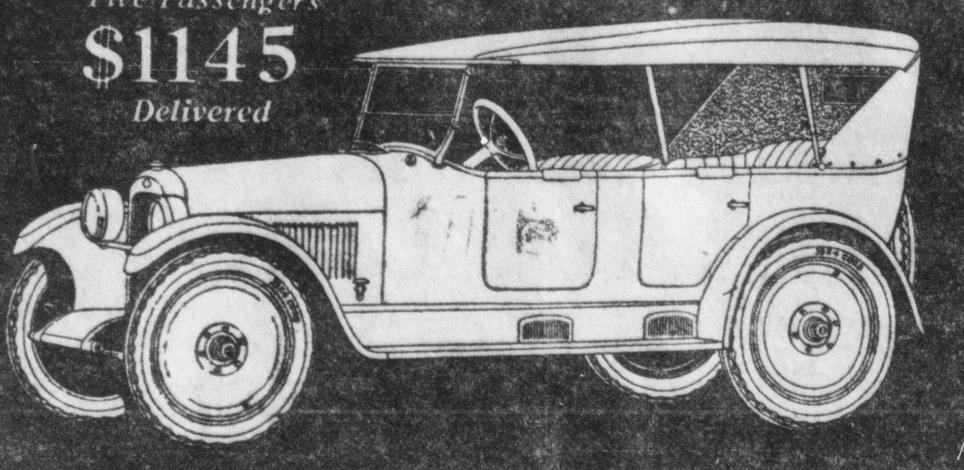
Fifth and Birch Streets

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

NASH

New Four Touring

Five Passengers
\$1145
Delivered



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

Now on View! Never for a minute has there been a let-up in the growing demand for the new Nash Four touring car. These we've just received will be quickly taken. So don't delay your visit to inspect the new features. In the minor niceties and the important elements, Nash has built this new model to even higher value standards. *Note the low price.*

FOURS and SIXES

Models range from \$1145 to \$2495 delivered.

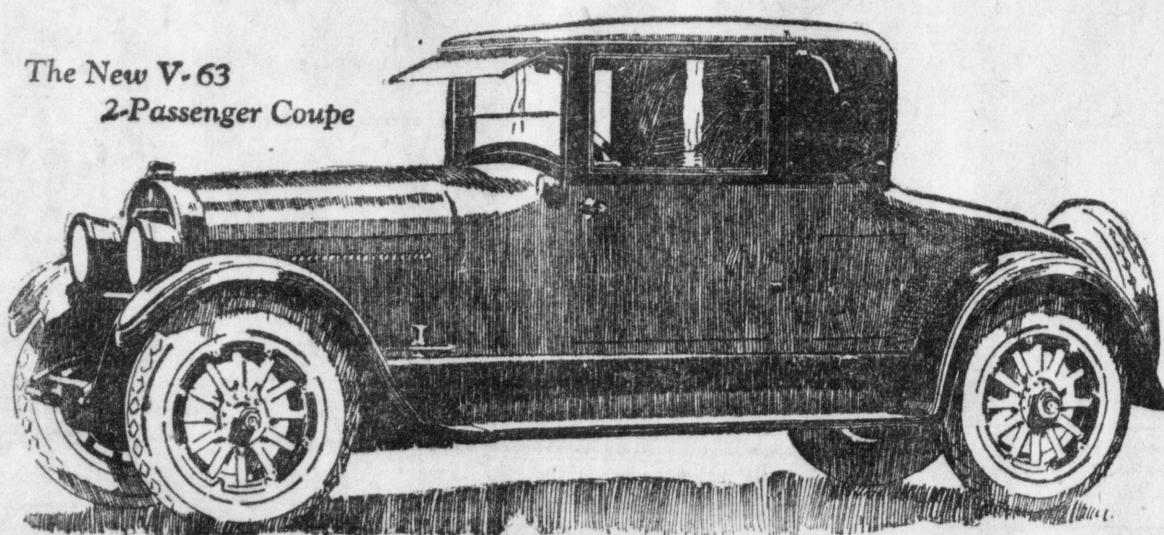
MAY MOTOR CO.
Sycamore at Second Street

Register Want Ads Bring Results

E X P E C T G R E A T T H I N G S

One ride in this new V-63 Two Passenger Coupe will reveal to you with what good reason Cadillac invites you to *expect great things!*

The New V-63
2-Passenger Coupe



CADILLAC



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
Main Street at Second

E X P E C T G R E A T T H I N G S

BOY, 10, ONE IN 2000 WHEN IT COMES TO WINNING RACING CAR



Standing, Raymond Bock, 10 years old, winner of the Chevrolet Special, toy automobile, which attracted and delighted children visiting the Pasley Motor company exhibit at the recent Orange county fair. In the special, Lester, 5-year-old brother of Raymond. Raymond held ticket 399 and Lester ticket No. 400.

To Care For Man Blinded By Acid

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Blind and emaciated, John Harvey, 33, of 333 East Eighty-fifth street, was led into Harlem court, and one glimpse at his changed face caused Miss Marie Toth, 28, a nurse, of 244 Wills avenue. The Bronx, to faint and then become hysterical. She was held in \$5000 bail for throwing muriatic acid in his face because he would not marry her. She told the court she would devote the rest of her life to caring for him.

Home cooking and home made pastry, Fuller's noon day lunch, 410 N. Main, just off 4th.

Raymond Bock, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bock, 602 South Sycamore street, today was the proud owner of the Chevrolet Special, toy automobile, which was a feature of the exhibit of the Pasley Motor company at the recent Orange county fair.

According to D. D. Andrews, manager, more than 2000 children registered at the booth, this being one of the conditions of participation in the award of the toy auto. "The keen interest in our display, aroused through the introduction of the special, has resulted in the Chevrolet dealers of the county already agreeing that at the fair next year they will co-operate in the development of another similar feature," said Andrews.

Andrews said that the evening the little automobile was given away the salesroom of the company, Ross and Fifth streets, was packed with kiddies and their parents.

"More than 5,000 persons were directly interested in the award," concluded Andrews.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS MAN IN GUN FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Following an attempt to shoot Special Policeman Wilbert Wilcox, and after having been twice shot in the arm himself when the policeman returned his fire, Peter Solena, a barber, living at 1081 Columbia avenue, is held by the police under a double charge of assault to commit murder and carrying concealed weapons. The shooting occurred in a vacant lot near Broadway and Davis street, and was the result of a quarrel which concerned a woman, her husband and Solena.



"The last drop is as good as the first."

The delicious fragrance of
**Baker's
Breakfast
Cocoa**

Its unquestioned
purity, uniformity
and palatability
make constant
users of all who
try it; it is the
cocoa of high
quality.

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

Mills at Dorchester, Mass.,
and Montreal, Canada

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

TOMORROW
AT 10 A. M.

???

SEE PAGE 6

PUTZKER HEIRS IN ESTATE QUARRELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Otto Putzker, son of the late Albin Putzker, for many years dean of the department of German, University of California, must appear before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson on October 29 and answer charges of his brother, Ralph Waldo Putzker, that he has appropriated to his own use large sums of money received for the estate of his father, of which he is executor. Putzker's removal as executor is based on the ground that the estate, valued at nearly \$20,000, has been mismanaged, that no inventory and appraisal has been filed by the executor as required by law.

The estate was left by Professor Putzker when he died in his Berkeley home May 2 last to five children and a grandson.

Walnut shaking poles—Hawley's.

There's a lot of Auto Tops—
NOT CALIFORNIAS

There's a lot of California Tops—
NOT MADE BY US

That means a lot of—
UNNECESSARY LOSS

SANTA ANA AUTO WORKS

E. L. Brooks
R. J. Mitchell
701 West 4th St.
Phone 441

Have You Driven A Car With Four-Wheel Brakes?

If not, you have a new motoring sensation yet to experience. Your first ride will thoroughly prove the desirability of this equipment. The smooth and positive operation of Oakland's four-wheel brakes gives added confidence and security under all driving conditions.

The brand new Oakland Six is the lowest-price car with four-wheel brakes and other similar up-to-the-minute features. Come in—drive it yourself—give it a thorough test. Why choose a car of lesser performance and lesser safety?

KILLEN-MILES MOTOR CO.

Broadway at Sixth St.

Brand New

True Blue



Five Passenger Sedan \$1395

Roadster . . . \$945 Sport Roadster . . . \$1095
Touring Car . . . 945 Business Coupe . . . 1195
Sport Touring . . . 1095 Coupe for Four . . . 1345
All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

The problem of obtaining the utmost satisfaction and economy in a motor car resolves itself into a very simple formula when considered in the clear light of logic.

Doesn't it hold true today, as always, that in purchases of importance it is wisest and safest to buy only the best?

And isn't it perfectly evident that a fine car,—particularly when that car sells for the comparatively low price of the Packard Single-Six,—is bound to cost you less for maintenance than any other car less finely built?

DALE & COMPANY

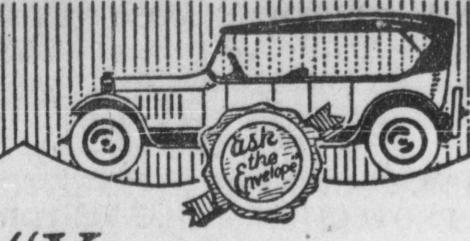
Phone 34

410 West 5th St.

PACKARD

SINGLE-SIX

ASK
THE MAN
WHO OWNS
ONE

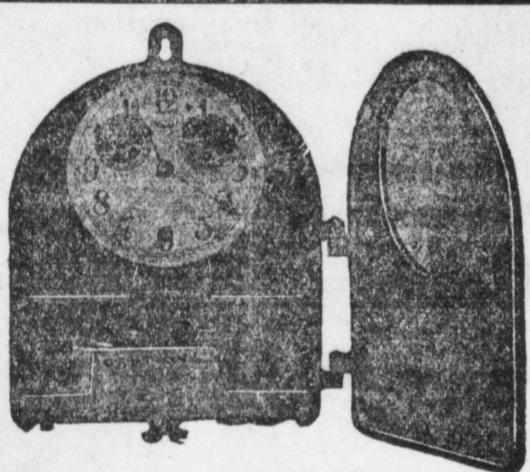


"Know what you are buying before you invest!"

THIS is Rule IV—

taken from a booklet published by the FEDERAL RESERVE BANK of Philadelphia. This is a timely warning to buyers of USED CARS—the value of the investment depends on your knowledge of the FACTS—the naked truth—the under-the-skin conditions. Our USED CARS have attached to them a big orange-colored envelope in which is contained, for your inspection—the car's history, its rebuilt condition, and a written guarantee. This plan makes it possible for you to heed the advice from the Federal Reserve Bank and it provides us with the advantage of proving the superiority of our merchandise. Ask the Envelope and avoid regrets.

Orange County Certified Motor Car Market



You don't need a watchman to turn your lights on and off if you have a mercury time switch. The mercury time switch is guaranteed for the life of the clock. Only one spring to wind and wound weekly.

Distributed by

YONGE-ELLIOTT CO.

211 Hill Building Santa Ana
Phone 2198, P. O. Box 388 or at Your Electric Shop



Van Why Says—

Try a Philco Battery for long life and good service. A Battery to fit every car.

J. T. VAN WHY

Established 1917

Santa Ana Electric Garage

Phone 1451 Third and French Sts.



General Motors Trucks

H. A. SHUGART & SON Distributors

310-12 East 5th St. Santa Ana

A FULL LENGTH MIRROR

in milady's dressing room door would be a splendid present for her. We can supply the mirror at most reasonable prices. PLATE AND BEVELED MIRRORS—RESILVERING

Santa Ana Art Glass Works

Orange County's Only Exclusive Glass Dealers C. M. SCOTT, Proprietor

Phone 591-W 1204 E. 4th St.

VENTURA

All Ventura Products

See Us for

Tires and Tubes

This Station Opens at 7 A. M., Closes at 9 P. M.

B. HAYS, Prop.

Phone 1475

VENTURA

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

SWALLOWED UP

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

ILLUSTRATED BY R. W. SALTERFIELD

©1922, BY BRENTANO'S — ©1922, BY THE RIDGWAY COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hope Ranger, daughter of Loring Ranger, is missing after having luncheon with friends at the Plaza. A reward of a hundred thousand dollars is offered by the father for the return of his daughter.

Acting upon instructions from Hope's abductors, Ranger deposits a hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds in a specified account.

Juarez Charlie, adventurer and friend of Ranger, follows the machine which collects the bonds for the criminals. He loses track of it when his motorcycle is disabled and stops at a garage for repairs.

There he meets a girl who gives him a clew. Hope is a prisoner in Dr. Bristow's private hospital and she and Dr. Kelsey plan an escape in Bristow's car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

WHILE they questioned and commented and advanced different theories, he was revolving an expedient which had suggested itself to him as the best means of separating the Princess from the rest of the party.

"By the way," he appeared to speak under sudden inspiration, "Lone Hill Inn is only a short distance from here, and you will be held two hours before your car is ready for the road. Won't you all be my guests at dinner? We can probably get some kind of a conveyance to take us over."

But Mrs. Greenberg thrifly protested. "Na, Na!" she wagged her head negatively. "That would be imposin' on good nature, Mr. Wooster. I've heard how they sting you over to that Lone Hill Inn. My sister-in-law stopped there once, and she says all they had was crabmeat salad and tea for three, and when the check came—would you believe it—it was thirteen dollars and forty cents. Positively. Not countin' the waiter."

"Na, Na! If you want to take Miss Da Costa and go, it's all right. We'll wait until you get back. And you needn't mind about us here. We've got a good lunch in the car."

The Princess demurred faintly, and Charlie, who wanted to put Mrs. Greenberg's fat shoulder for this show of tact and sound common-sense, pretended to accept her decision with reluctance.

"Go ahead, Elsie," urged Miss Schupp and Miss McCarthy. There was no question in their minds that their friend had made the conquest of an eccentric millionaire, and they were generously inclined to help the good cause along.

Juarez Charlie, fearing a change of mind, hurried the Princess into the garage-keeper's flivver, and they drove away with the shock-headed boy acting as chauffeur.

His proximity and willingness to over hear everything that was said permitted nothing but the most casual conversation, mostly in the nature of badinage on Charlie's part.

But under his lively banter he never forgot his purpose. Yet even after they reached the Inn and were seated at a small table, the gentle flattering third degree which awaited the Princess had still to be deferred.

In that expensive environment, with groups and couples of the new-rich all about them, and one of those intimately attentive waiters hovering over them, Miss Da Costa became self-consciously absorbed in her own impersonation—the finished cosmopolite viewing the multitude through a non-existent lorgnette.

In order to recapture her wandering attention, and also to get rid of the irritation of a persistently buzzing fly, Charlie began to consult her about the menu, ordering so prodigally that she gasped and remonstrated.

Elsie seemed to be turning something over and over in her mind. Suddenly she came back to the present, all vivacity, her blue eyes sparkling.

"Do you know, I've just been thinking about that hat, and I believe I've struck it at last. Listen." She made little spears at him with her fork. "Hope Ranger's not missing at all. She's going into musical comedy or the pictures, and this hullabaloo is all a publicity stunt. I'm right?"

Charlie's expression committed him to nothing.

"You think fast, little one. Go on, and I'll tell you whether you're getting warm or not."

"Well, as I take it, Hope didn't like your choice; so she tossed it over to her maid, and the maid saw a chance to make it and brought it back. I suppose it was the maid, although I'd have sworn—" She paused, tapping her white brow with a glittering fingernail. "Say," her face clearing, "is the Ranger girl sick?"

Charlie, unable to follow her, leaned nearer across the table.

"But what makes you think that?"

"Because I simply couldn't place that woman as anything but a trained nurse. She acted like she'd been born in a white cap, and learned her letters off a fever-chart."

The slight pallor of excitement showed through Charlie's dark skin. He reached for the carafe and filled the Princess' glass.

"A tall, blond woman?" He tried the ruse he had used on the garage-keeper.

"No; medium-sized and dark. Attractive. She wanted to exchange it for a prim, little toque. Well, the long and short of it was that I agreed to have a duvetyn toque made up for her, and send it to her at the hospital."

Charlie lowered his voice confidentially.

"Mrs. Ranger has not been well. But don't tell any one that she's in a hospital."

"Oh, that's it? Then I did get it right." She showed a natural pride in having her surmises confirmed.

"You say the woman left her address?" He looked a little worried. "We have to be so careful about anything getting out."

"Yes. A stick was thrown in the dining-room window with a note on it, while we were at dinner. Wait a minute, and I'll read it to you." There was a pause, and then Ranger's voice resumed: "There is no address; simply three lines of typewriting and the usual circle and 'X' signature. It runs:

"You have tried to double-cross us, contrary to our explicit instructions; but we will give you another chance. Deposit two hundred thousand dollars in bonds on Friday afternoon, same place, same time. Failure to comply or any further duplicity on your part will mean your daughter's death."

"Two hundred thousand?" Charlie's voice supplied the exclamation point. "That's raising the ante with a vengeance. Still, what else?"

"I won't do it. I can't raise that amount of money on a moment's notice." Ranger went up in the air. "I've got to talk to you tonight, at once. We can't get anywhere over the wire. You'd better come over here."

To Charlie's quick ear, it seemed that there were a slight shift in the telephone connection. He imagined he could detect through their conversation the sound of some one else breathing.

"Hold on just a second, Lorry. Have you heard anything new from Philadelphia?"

The question was a code warning arranged between them to indicate that some one was listening in.

An interval of about two minutes passed, and then Ranger spoke again.

"You were mistaken. I looked up all the extensions and the only person who could have done any eaves-dropping was Fitch, the foot-

man, who was down in the hall, and he was twenty feet away from the instrument and half-asleep. Anyhow, it's all right now. I've shut off all the switches except this one, and put Mary Lou on guard. Besides, there's nothing to say, that the whole world couldn't hear."

"Isn't there?" Charlie couldn't keep the elated ring out of his voice. "Well, let me tell you, Lorry, that I've dug up a great new clue, the most promising yet. In fact, I don't think it's too much to say that I expect to have Hope definitely located by tomorrow."

"No," as Ranger stormed him with excited questions; "I'm not going to say a word more over the telephone."

"But, Charlie; listen!" Ranger entreated. "You're not going to play a lone hand again, are you? For heaven's sake, remember what happened today. Show a little reason; at least come here to the house and talk it over with me."

Charlie's mobile face hardened as he listened. "Sorry, Lorry," he answered crisply. "But this requires quick action."

And deaf to Ranger's expostulations, he hung up the receiver.

With his old confident swagger, he made his way back to the Princess.

"It's been lovely, Mr. Juarez," she said; "but I'm afraid I ought to go now. They'll be waiting for me, you know."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

FOR SALE—Fresh stock pieces watermelon pickles, 50c per qt., also broken pieces fig preserves 75c per qt. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

SLASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON PRESTO-LITE AND CENTURY BATTERIES

Compare these prices with any others!!

Make of Car	Presto-Lite Prices	Century Prices
Ford, 490 Chevrolet, Buick 4, Durant 4, and others	\$21.55	\$15.75
Buick 6, Chandler, Durant 6, Hudson, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Maxwell and others.	\$25.20	\$18.75
Dodge, Franklin, and others	\$30.45	\$22.75

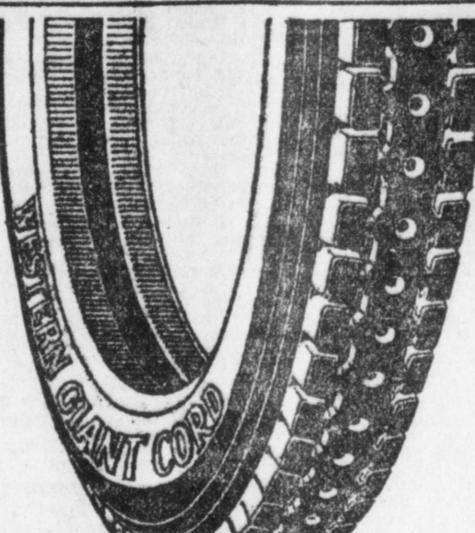
M. S. Robinson

Telephone 1669 111 Spurgeon St. Santa Ana, Cal.

SWALES & McFADDEN Successors to JOHN A. McFADDEN INS. CO.

Phone 1242 413 North Main

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One



When It Rains—

—you will want tires that insure non-slip protection—tires that hold the wet pavement and reduce the element of danger. WESTERN GIANT Cords give that insurance. The row of deep suction cups and the high, square tread with sharp edges make the tire practically skid-proof.

There are other reasons why WESTERN GIANT Cords are gaining faster in popularity than any other tire in the West. Come in and ask the salesman to point out the many advantages.

Note These Low Prices

30x3½ CORD \$8.80
32x4 CORD \$15.90
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

CORDS

Size	Roadgripper Standard Weight 10,000-Mile Guar.	Western Giant Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	\$ 8.80	\$12.65
32x3½	13.60	15.80
31x4	15.55	18.85
32x4	15.90	20.65
33x4	16.85	21.30
34x4	17.60	21.90
32x4½	—	26.55
34x4½	—	28.15
35x5	—	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ Cord WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile) \$10.75

FABRICS

SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	\$ 5.85	\$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9	

SECTION THREE

PRACTICAL SIDE
OF HOME LIFE
IS TAUGHTFullerton Girls Visit Homes
to Learn More of
Domestic Arts

FULLERTON, Oct. 20.—An emphasis on the practical side of the domestic arts, with a reduction to the minimum of all frills and unnecessary details, is the ideal strived for in the domestic science department of Fullerton union high school and junior college, according to a statement by Miss Eleanor Dunn, head of the department, today.

Classes Overcrowded

"In spite of the reorganization of the work in the department," she went on to say, "the classes in all subjects are overcrowded, so that it is possible that one new section at least will have to be formed. Great interest is shown in the sewing and cooking classes, new departures in instruction being the introduction of the actual problem method."

A bungalow has recently been moved upon the campus in the rear of the manual arts building and will be used as a practice house. "This is not a model house," Miss Dunn emphatically stated. "But it will be a house much like any ordinary home. The high school class in household management will make use of this building, as will the junior college class in the 'modern household.'

Study Draping

The students in these classes will interest themselves in the selecting and sewing of draperies for the windows, and also will select the furniture. They will also have an opportunity to use their originality in working out other problems of the department.

A set of lantern slides is now in the making for the purpose of showing the outlying communities the nature of the work being done in the department. Alexander Anderson of the oil course department is making these slides. These slides will show various phases of the work being done in cooking, sewing and allied subjects.

The household management class is also working up scrapbooks dealing with house planning. Various houses have been studied through the classes having actually visited them. For example, the Henry Dykeman house and the J. W. Naylor residence have been inspected. The classes have been very much pleased in the study of real houses in this way.

The food preparation classes have been drilling in the fundamentals of cookery. Miss Dunn believes that there are certain fundamentals connected with the cooking of food which are as necessary and basic as the multiplication table. She is writing a book on these fundamentals, and part of the work is already printed and in the hands of the students here. This original work is being done nowhere else in the United States so far. And it is Miss Dunn's aim to provide the student with this fundamental knowledge regarding food combinations which will give her the ability to work out food problems independent of the old cook book. "Having mastered these fundamentals, the girl should be able to write her own recipes," Miss Dunn said.

Girls Study Deeds

Another practical aspect of the household management classes is the study of mortgages, deeds, loans and other commercial problems bearing on the conduct of the home.

"The life-job of the woman today is more than the washing of dishes and the dusting of furniture," Miss Dunn stated. "We aim to give the student as wide a choice as possible in the selecting of her special problem, as in the making of a garment. But we insist on the fundamental practice in all cases. It is our desire to inculcate judgment, economy and efficiency."

ORANGE OFFICERS
TESTIFY AT TRIAL

ORANGE, Oct. 20.—Police Chief M. E. Jemison, who with Probation Officer R. R. Miller and Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, appeared as witnesses in a murder trial at El Centro in connection with the alleged shooting of a youth named Shafer by D. D. Huffman, an El Centro rancher, returned to this city yesterday.

Donald Cornelison of this city, now awaiting trial on a grand larceny charge in Santa Ana, also appeared in the case. Cornelison was an eye witness to the shooting. It was concerning the local youth that the officers appeared as witnesses at the trial.

RURAL READERS
The Register wants you to get the paper every day. The reading of the classified ads one day alone may mean the saving of considerable money to you. If you miss your paper call one of the numbers below and the paper will be delivered.

ORANGE — Scharr's News Stand, 109 East Chapman avenue, Telephone 179-R.

TUSTIN — Tustin Drug Company, Telephone 16-J.

HUNTINGTON BEACH — W. Lewis, 704 Huntington avenue, Telephone 1341.

One Reason They Went



Here is one reason, now that the affair is over, a lot of Orange county Legionnaires were lured to the national convention of the American Legion in San Francisco which closed its sessions yesterday to meet next year in St. Paul. She is Miss Ruth Allen. The delegates are returning today and others will get back tomorrow.

STUDENTS PICK
NEW OFFICERS
AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Oct. 20.—The classes of Orange high school recently held meetings and elected the following officers:

SENIORS
President—Elmer Nichols.
Vice-President—Frank Watson.
Treasurer—George Hennings.
Secretary—Cora Frick.
Yell Leader—Kellar Watson.Song Leader—Clarence Higgins.
Class Teachers—Mr. Shippie, Miss Keyes and Miss Porter.JUNIORS
President—Clyde Bennett.
Vice-President—Evelyn Woodroof.Secretary—Paul Robinson.
Treasurer—Elmer Choi.Yell Leader—Howard Thompson.
Song Leader—Edwin Stanfield.

Class Teachers—Mr. Toothaker, Miss Summer and Mrs. Klein.

SOPHOMORES
President—James Workman.
Vice-President—Lois Clement.
Secretary—Hazel Campbell.
Treasurer—Harold Chapman.Yell Leader—Oswald Parks.
Song Leader—Bernardine Darrell.

Class Teachers—Mr. Davis, Miss Gowdy and Miss Conger.

BUENA PARK CLUB
MEETS THURSDAY

BUENA PARK, Oct. 20.—The women's club had an interesting meeting at the Community hall Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. McNeil, a lullaby song by four little kindergarten girls, Geraldine McComber, Joan Rock, Lucille Boyle and Barbara Bastady, and the speaker of the afternoon, Prof. W. A. Comfort, a teacher in the Polytechnic high school, Long Beach.

The program for the all-day meeting of the Orange County Federation at Costa Mesa, October 26, was announced and delegates appointed.

The boys' and girls' baseball teams from Brea came over Thursday afternoon and played the local boys and girls, with the result that the Buena Park boys won their game and the Brea girls the girls' game.

The Sunday school board, consisting of the teachers and officers of the school, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haggarty Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey attended.

In a short time there was such a demand for plant facilities that the new building program became

so large that the independent producer, Harold Lloyd, was the

independent just as he wanted from stage and

at the facilities up to a complete organization.

If he did not care to

to his own organization.

With

in view Sistrum surrounded

itself with the best men in the

business.

He made it clear that

the Hollywood studios would not

enter into the producing end, as do

the other big studios leasing

ant facilities, but would function

as an aid to the independent.

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Football
Boxing
Baseball



Tennis
Golf
Track

NOTRE DAME, TIGERS IN BIG GRID CLASH

Indiana Eleven Races Big Princeton Team In Day's Football Classic

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20.—"Princeton always gets the breaks", the battle cry of Old Nassau resounded over the campus here this morning and raised the hopes of the Tiger eleven that is to face its most critical test of the season this afternoon against the great Notre Dame band of "Micks" from Indiana.

History has established the fact that when good luck has to put on moleskins while Princeton is around, it invariably dons the orange black striped jerseys of the Tigers.

Luck was again on the side of the Tigers today when the Princeton and Notre Dame scouts journeyed to Palmer Stadium and found a turf soaked gridiron, which went down soft and sponge-like under foot.

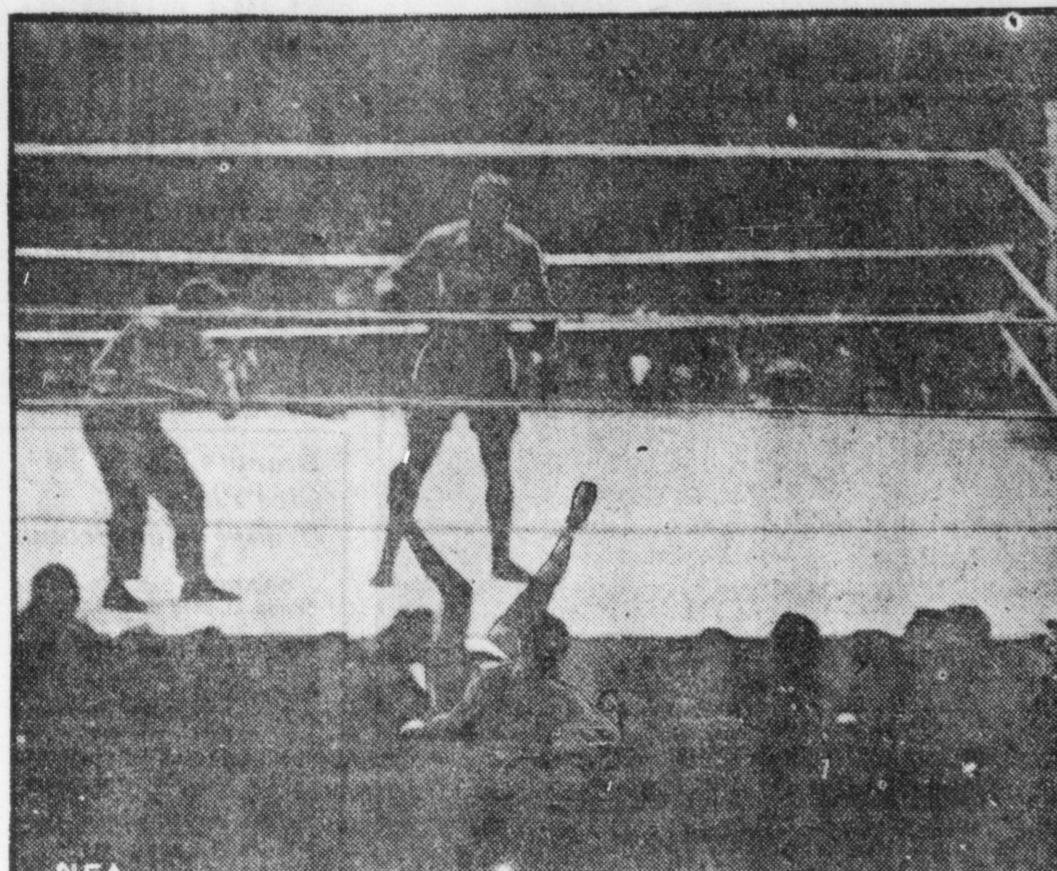
"There goes the Notre Dame air game and there'll be a fumble," the Princeton campus sang.

Princeton is the most famed fumble eater on the national gridiron.

Notre Dame was a slight favorite in the betting on the theory that the "Micks" are better equipped with plays and more advanced than the Tigers.

The lineups:

Notre Dame	Princeton
Collins..... LE	Drews
Noppenbarger..... LT	Rutan
Brown (C)..... LG	Hills
Walsh..... C	L. Bergen
Kizer..... RG	Howard
Obert..... RT	Emery
Murphy..... RE	Stout
Stupldehr..... QB	Dinsmore
Crowley..... LHB	Snively (C)
Miller..... RHB	Croft
Layden..... FB	Vanberg



This picture was taken during the first round of the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight championship battle. Dempsey, knocked headlong through the ropes, proved he was a real champion when he crawled back through the ropes and battered his Argentine opponent into a state of helplessness in the second round. Dempsey will make a personal appearance at the Delhi arena here Monday night. He will referee the main event there between Jack Thompson and Sam Elsman.

ZEV, PAPYRUS FIT FOR BIG RACE TODAY TO SETTLE INTERNATIONAL SUPREMACY

BY FRANK GETTY.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BELMONT RACE TRACK
N. Y., Oct. 20.—Canters at daybreak found Papyrus, English 3 year old champion and Zev, crack Sinclair colt, which will carry the colors of America, fit and ready for the International stake race this afternoon. My Own, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's thoroughbred which was nearly substituted for Zev when the Rancocas colt developed lumps, also was out at dawn in the capacity of first substitute if anything went wrong with Sinclair's horse.

Now, on the morning of the race, all is reported well.

Zev, too, was found to be in first class condition this morning and the troublesome lumps that caused Sam Hildreth, his trainer and Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate owner, such worry these past two days, were not apparent to the eye.

But the Grayson colt which was hurried here from Laurel Park will not have a chance to show its vaunted speed against the pride of Old England.

After an unfortunate day of rumors and alarms, the selection committee of the Jockey Club which at first considered substituting My Own for Zev, decided yesterday that sporting considerations demanded that the latter be kept in despite a slightly troublesome skin disease.

The sun came out shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, glistening on the smooth, mud glazed track. It was a bit heavy underfoot after yesterday's rain but there was every indication that the weather would hold fair and slightly colder for this afternoon's epochal event.

The track was covered with a thin smear of mud on the rail; this will delight the Zev supporters and will not trouble backers of Papyrus. Both horses like their going a bit sticky.

The mysterious skin malady that attacked Zev, causing lumps on his body, had swept through three studs near the Rancocas group. It was the attack of this malady

which threatened the substitution of My Own for Zev. Anxious moments for British handlers. If the skin disease crept into the Cosden stable, and reached Papyrus they had no horse to substitute. For 72 hours they have been on the watch against this and other harm that might come to the colt.

Now, on the morning of the race, all is reported well.

Zev, too, was found to be in first

class condition this morning and the troublesome lumps that caused Sam Hildreth, his trainer and Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate owner, such worry these past two days, were not apparent to the eye.

Of the three colts, as they went through their preliminary workouts at easy paces this morning, an hour earlier than usual, the English horse appeared in the best shape. Papyrus' black coat glistened; his action showed that there was nothing to fear as his aristocratic legs were concerned and he was obviously unconcerned.

The nucleus of a race crowd began to gather during the early morning. The colts early morning workout was unobserved except for the ever faithful clockers, but along about 9 o'clock, when the sun had made it a promise, the lawn in front of the big sloping stands was dotted with little groups. Some one said some of these derided men were bookmakers but betting is not permitted in New York state.

The odds, such as could be obtained around the track among the early birds, favored Papyrus. Some quoted odds of five to four on the English horse, others asked prospective bettors to give 7 to 5.

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attacked Zev, causing lumps on his body, had swept through three studs near the Rancocas group. It was the attack of this malady

Orana Arena To Be Dark Tuesday Night As Champion Coming

The Orange County Athletic club, at Orana, will be dark next Tuesday night, Matchmaker C. I. McCoy announced today.

With the world champion Jack Dempsey scheduled to make a personal appearance at the Delhi ring on Monday night McCoy said he had decided to postpone his next card until Tuesday, October 30.

CALIFORNIA BEARS CLASH WITH AGGIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The Pacific Coast Conference season opens here today when the Oregon Aggies and the California Bears tangle in the Berkeley Bear pit.

Stanford plays Occidental at Los Angeles with the amount of the Cardinal score the only thing fans are worrying about.

The University of Washington meets University of Southern California at Seattle.

Washington, California and Stanford are easy favorites in all four contests.

Other games carded are: Gonzaga and Multnomah club at Portland; Pomona and Davis Farm School at Pasadena; Utah Aggies and Colorado School of Mines at Logan, Nevada. Utah and Santa Clara are idle.

For sale, fresh stock pieces water-melon pickles, 50c per qt. also broken pieces Fig Preserves, 75c per qt. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

Within 40 miles of City Hall is produced one-fifth of world's oil output.

County seat of the richest agricultural section of the city of Santa Ana by building rating, situated on the grounds of appeal. For a description of the said work reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 927.

Dated October 19, 1923.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

BUY

and Building Co.

RITIES

FE—Guaranteed—
cess

State Deposit in Calif.

Permanent Reserve Fund

0 Assets

tion and Supervision

PROFITABLE — they pay

compounded semi-annually.

invested means \$500.00 to loan for

Ana

its plant, it was demonstrated that the good will and confidence of the

many times greater than its physical property.

Tell your architect or contractor to specify

"Weaver" Roofing.

Any Qualified Roofing Contractor

Can Lay Weaver Roofing.

Weaver Roofing "saves overhead"

Made in various grades, weights and colors
for all types of buildings.

Manufactured by
Weaver Roof Company, Los Angeles, California
Sylvester L. Weaver

JIMMY AUSTIN, BACK FROM ST. LOUIS, SAYS SISLER MAY WINTER AT LAGUNA

George Sisler, famous first baseman of the St. Louis Browns and perhaps the victim of baseball's greatest tragedy, may come to Laguna Beach this winter in an effort to regain his vision which was impaired by sinus trouble just before the opening of the 1923 American league season.

"Blaeholder," Austin declared, "has all the qualifications of a great pitcher and I predict he will be a winner in the big leagues within a very few seasons. He hurled some wonderful ball for Bloomington. He will report back to St. Louis next spring and I wouldn't be greatly surprised if he stayed with the club all next year."

Austin said he expected the Yankees to win the world series from the Giants as Miller Huggins' club had played great baseball during the long season.

"The Yank pitchers were too good for the Giants," Austin said.

Sisler, Austin said, is anxious to make the trip to Southern California and if he can make arrangements probably will do so.

The great St. Louis first baseman, who at the close of the 1922 season was voted the best player in his league, was not in a single game during the past year because of the malady which for a time threatened to blind him. He has partially recovered, however, and has high hopes of being able to return to the diamond next spring.

Austin, who piloted the Browns after Lee Fohl was dismissed late in the pennant chase, said he was not in a position to discuss his connection with the club next season.

The peppy little manager had a world of praise for George Blae-

holder, the Garden Grove boy who was sent by St. Louis to Bloomington for seasoning.

"Blaeholder," Austin declared, "has all the qualifications of a great pitcher and I predict he will be a winner in the big leagues within a very few seasons. He hurled some wonderful ball for Bloomington. He will report back to St. Louis next spring and I wouldn't be greatly surprised if he stayed with the club all next year."

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Danes Experience

Currency Trouble

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19.—In

spite of the excellent crops and fine commercial balance efforts to bring the Danish currency to par are in violation. It is thought that the government is about to bring the down, reducing the kroner's value to 20 cents, American.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

H. M. ROBERTSON, M. D.

Phone 150W, Day or Night
Suite 211-12, Directly Over New
Tax Collector's Office
618 N. Main Street

DR. J. L. WEHRLY

Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
620 N. Main Santa Ana

DR. A. N. CRAIN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Rooms 201-202, Medical Building
Seventh and Main Sts.
Santa Ana, California
Hours: 9-12, 2-5
Phone 190-W 481-J

DR. JOHN WEHRLY

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 82-W 620 N. Main

S. A. Marsden, M. D.

Obstetrics and Infant Feeding
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
PHONE 1929-W Suite 203-4 DAY AND NIGHT

DR. H. MacVICKER SMITH

Physician and Surgeon
Hours 10-12 A. M., and 2-4 P. M. Sundays by appointment.
Phones—Office, 190W. Residence, 190R
Residence, 434 S. Sycamore St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., has opened offices for Orange

County in rooms 203 and 204 Hill building, Santa Ana, in charge of W. B. Moore and son, R. W. Moore, recently of Los Angeles, Calif.

\$1000 Cash Prize For Best Analysis of the Contributing Causes That Have Made Los Angeles Times the Largest Daily and Sunday Newspaper in the World

—printing more columns of news and reading matter, a greater volume of advertising, and a larger number of separate want ads than any other daily, weekly or monthly publication anywhere on earth.

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL: Manuscripts may be of any length from a paragraph to 2,000 words. They must be signed on front page with name and address of contestant, and must reach the "Contest Editor" Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., on or before midnight November 30, 1923. The full prize, \$1,000, will be awarded to the best, clearest and most adequate analysis contained in the fewest words. The award will be made as soon as possible. A copy of daily and Sunday Times will be mailed to contestants without charge, but requests for such must be addressed to "Contest Editor."

Facts in Concise Form to Help Contestants

Southern California of all the great markets in the United States is the most sharply defined—bounded by Mexico on south, Pacific Ocean on the west, mountains on north, deserts on east; differentiated by its semi-tropical climate, special crops and industries; served by a single great wholesale center.

The Los Angeles Times is the only big morning newspaper whose ownership is in Southern California; whose principal features and all its supplementary parts and magazines are written exclusively for Southern California; and whose circulation extends throughout and is almost wholly contained within Southern California.

Continuously for several years, in good times and bad, the Los Angeles Times has rated among the first four or five American newspapers in volume of advertising, taking the lead as the largest medium in the world in 1921, which position it has held ever since. Whether may be the causes back of The Times supremacy in Southern California, these causes are fundamental and time-tested.

Los Angeles City

Largest city in America west of Mississippi river.

Los Angeles Times

Has more than paralleled the growth of Los Angeles in circulation and advertising.

Los Angeles City

The principle of the open shop has made it the fastest growing industrial city in the world.

Los Angeles Times

Originated the open shop principle in Los Angeles and has advocated it consistently for 42 years.

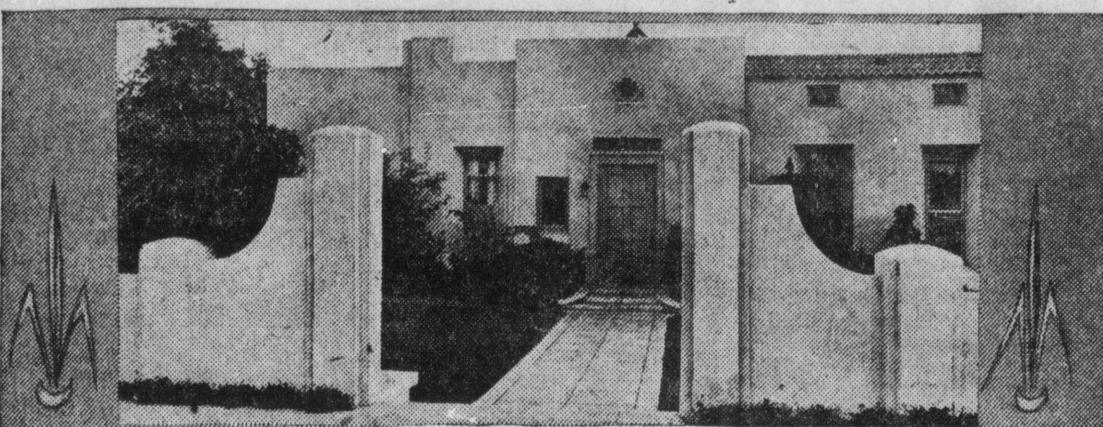
Largest English-speaking port in any country facing the Pacific Ocean.

Successfully fought for a free harbor at Los Angeles, in appreciation of which citizens erected a commemorative tablet.

Is the home of high-class workmen who come from everywhere to enjoy industrial freedom.

Stands for the interests of independent workmen and employers alike; seeks justice and fair play impartially to all.

With Actors, on the Screen



Above is modest entrance to the Hollywood Studios, where many of the leading independent producers are making motion pictures. This valuable property on Santa Monica Boulevard in the heart of the Hollywood film colony was recently purchased by a group of capitalists headed by S. M. Tompkins, president, and John M. Nickolaus, vice president, of the Standard Film Laboratories at a consideration of approximately \$750,000. Tompkins appears at the left and Nickolaus at the right.

TOURNEUR TALKS

Veteran Film Director Declares Over-Dressed Movies Danger To Entire Industry

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—You've seen the over-dressed women, and yes—the over-dressed man, too, for that matter. You know what your impression of such people usually is. You'd like to express it sometimes, but you just hold in for good manner's sake, so to speak.

And the human bodies are not the only places where there might be a tendency to over-dress. There are gaudily rouged women's faces and flashily painted houses, among other things. One could hardly be expected to admire either.

It isn't real, no matter how you look at it. And Maurice Tourneur, veteran movie director, says this tendency of some movie producers to over-dress scenes and situations in the movies begins to threaten the realism of pictures.

That comes from Tourneur direct. He knows what he is talking about when it comes to moving pictures, anyway. He is one of the most, if not the most, successful of movie directors. What he has to say of such matters usually has much weight.

This is how he discusses the subject:

"Judging from some pictures we have seen of late, all American families live in homes with the impressive proportions of the Grand Central station in New York. The living room of the typical American home, as frequently pictured, discloses a dozen candelabra scattered about with vases filling up the chinks in the room.

"I recently viewed a picturization of a popular play. On the stage for many years, the play told of the life and loves of a music hall singer, a drab young person who makes a living in the most drab surroundings. She plays in a tiny place frequented by the common people, by soldiers, sailors and laborers.

"The story is of tremendous dramatic interest, rendered the more vivid by the contrast of its colorful themes with the pale and wan surroundings. The play was made into a picture. The singer successful, wealthy. Her wardrobe filled with the costliest finery. Servants surrounded her. The tiny music hall with its plain deal tables was transformed into a magnificent theater seating thousands.

"This tendency of elaboration and 'over-dressing,' if allowed to become general, will prove detrimental to the effectiveness of the cinema. With the idea of making 'big' productions, producers frequently enlarge the physical size, not seeming to realize that this merely strikes at the drama, weakens the realism and kills the very strength of the original plot in its contrast. Big scenes and elaborately costly settings will never in themselves make big pictures."

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

PRINCESS 218 E. 4th St TONIGHT "WHEN LAW CAME TO HADES"

with
EILEEN SEDGWICK AND NOAH BEERY

A Comedy Drama of the Days of '49

REGINALD DENNY

—IN—

One of Witwer's Popular Leather Pushers

"WHEN KANE MET ABLE"

Filled with Action and Fun.

Comedy—"SOPHIE AND THE FAKER"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NEAL HART
—N—
"BUTTERFLY RANGE"

A pulsating Story of the Golden West.

"HAUNTED VALLEY"

HAL ROACH COMEDY

"At Fuller's, 410 N. Main, for lunch, back soon," is busy people's memorandum.

KATHERINE MACDONALD FILM AT YOST NEXT WEEK.

"Heroes and Husbands" is the name of Katherine MacDonald's newest production, which will be made known to local theater goers for the first time next week at the Yost theater.

In "Heroes and Husbands" Miss MacDonald will be seen in the role of a popular novelist. There is a wealth of genuinely good and clean comedy in this new attraction. The author, Charles Logue, has also provided a generous dash of melodrama of the most thrilling type, in the shape of a shooting, during a private theatrical performance that baffles the cleverest of detectives. Of course, the mystery is cleared up at an opportune moment and the story terminates pretty much as everybody in the audience would have it.

In "Heroes and Husbands," Miss MacDonald has the able support of such fine screen players as Nigel Barrie, Charles Gerard, Charles Clary, Mona Kingsley and Ethel Kay. Chet Withey directed the production.

"THE FIGHTING BLADE" AT TEMPLE CLOSES TONIGHT.

There is nothing new under the sun, avers Richard Barthelme, who is currently being starred at Temple theater in "The Fighting Blade." This picture closes tonight.

A couple of years ago we were startled by the craze for bobbed hair, introduced by the flapper. At the time we gave these maidens credit for having evolved a new way of wearing their hair. However, there was nothing original in this coiffure as all, it was simply borrowed from a masculine fashion of the 17th century.

Barthelme is right. His own hair was permitted to grow so that it might be bobbed for his current picture. For in it he is a Roundhead. And the Roundheads were the Parliamentary party in England in the Civil War of 1642-1649, so-called because their hair was bobbed (or what is today termed bobbed), giving their heads a round appearance.



William Russell in a scene from "Alias the Night Wind," picture at the Yost tomorrow only.

FARNUM'S "THE GUNFIGHTER" AT YOST TONIGHT.

"The Gunfighter," William Farnum's latest production, opened at the Yost theater last night for a two-day engagement.

Embodying many score of thrills, "The Gunfighter" is a production tremendous in scope, thrilling in development, offering a variety of entertainment seldom equalled.

William Farnum performs the role of Billy Buell, a strong and lifelike character of the Spanish days of Southern California. Titillating and invigorating, brandishing numerous and sundry sidearms and black shadows, the story brings a new style of thrill to the screen.

A fight in a darkened room with knives! Can anything more hair-raisingly dramatic be conceived. The scene is admirably photographed, startlingly staged, action and suspense teasing the spectator's curiosity to the breaking point.

The fierce battle between two feuding families is staged with uttering power, while the duel between Billy Buell, played by Farnum, and Jacob Benchley, played by James Morrison, is vivid.

Adequate cast in support of William Farnum are Doris May, L. C. Shumway, Virginia True Boardman, Jerry Campbell, J. Maurice Foster and Cecil Van Auken.

WILLIAM RUSSELL PICTURE AT YOST TOMORROW.

Bing Howard, as William Russell, is called in "Alias the Night Wind," his newest offering which the Yost theater is presenting tomorrow, proves a veritable saviour angel to victims of stick-up men in that production.

Outlawed unjustly, Bing, in an attempt to exonerate himself, swoops down upon stick-up parties, rescues the victim and vanishes. Through the efforts of a girl detective, however, he is exonerated. The production was directed by Joseph Franz who is said to have evolved some effective scenes of city streets, after dark.

The cast includes Bryant Washburn, Helen Lynch, Lincoln Stedman, Ward Crane, Frances Raymond, Carl Stockdale, Forrest Robinson, Robert Dunbar, Victor Potel, Maryon Aye, William Conklin and Tom Murray.

tion solely for the benefit of the independent producer. The idea was to rent to the independent just what he wanted from stage and plant facilities up to a complete organization if he did not care to build his own organization. With this in view Sistrom surrounded himself with the best men in the business. He made it clear that the Hollywood studios would not enter into the producing end, as do all of the other big studios leasing plant facilities, but would function simply as an aid to the independent.

In a short time there was such a demand for plant facilities that the new building program became imperative. Harold Lloyd was the first big independent to take advantage of Sistrom's proposition. Others followed, including the J. K. McDonald Productions, the Creative Productions, the Renaud Hoffmann Productions, and the Beverly Productions. New companies which are starting work almost immediately include the Halperin Productions, Irving Productions and Laurel Productions. The latter company is the name chosen by Priscilla Dean, whose contract with Universal has just expired and who will now have her own company.

TEMPLE THEATRE

TODAY—LAST TIME

Shows 2:30—6:45—8:45

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Fighting Blade"

Regular Prices 10c, 28c, 39c

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

ONE SHOW—EVENING ONLY
Doors Open 7:00—Curtain 8:15

FRED SIEGEL STOCK COMPANY

Presents

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Prices 17c, 39c, 50c

WEST END

TONIGHT

Return of

TOM MIX

"SKY HIGH"

— ALSO —
LUPINO LANE in "THE REPORTER"

5
DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD

WITH

BERT LYTELL BLANCHE SWEET BRYANT WASHBURN

AND A HOST OF OTHERS
Direct from Loew's State, Los Angeles

ALSO
"THREE STRIKES"
A Mermaid Comedy

There are pictures that come just once in a while, like "23 1/2 Hours Leave," "The Hottentot" etc. Pictures you thoroughly enjoy. This is one of that kind that won't disappoint you.

ADMISSION
Children 10c
Adults—
28c and 39c
Including Tax



NOW PLAYING, TONIGHT

MATINEE 2:30; EVENING 6:45 AND 8:45

WILLIAM FARNUM in 'THE GUN FIGHTER'

His Latest Feature

The Story of EARLY CALIFORNIA offering an entertainment seldom equalled.

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTY

Lucy Bruch
of the ORPHEUM

Comedy
SUNSHINE
"THE TWO JOHNS"

FIRST PICTURES
Direct from N. Y.
of the first game of the World Series
BABE RUTH
makes home run;
Score 4 to 5.

DEVORE AND ALLEN in "BLACK AND TAN"

SUNDAY 2:30—6:30—8:30

WILLIAM FOX
presents



Directed by
JOSEPH FRANZ
Story by
VARICK VANARDY

Comedy—"SEA SIDE TRIPS"

VAUDEVILLE

HUBBLES SINGING BAND
Headline Pantages Act

HANDY ANDY

Novelty Surprise

MONDAY—TUESDAY

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

GRACE BARNES CO.

Marionette Novelty

ALMA FOSTER

Violin

ROBERTS and DAVIS

Comedy—Songs—Dance

TING LING TOY CO.

Revue

—and—

Katherine MacDonald "Heroes and Husbands"



The only love she knew was what she wrote as fiction romances.

What happened when she had to live one of them?

NOVELTY REEL—"THE KEYSTONE"

ANYWHERE Office Phone 2340
Office: THIRD and BUSH Streets
Platt's Auto Service

LALONDE BROS. TRANSFER
HEAVY HAULING CONTRACTORS
Household Moving
Res. Phone 356-W 625 North Birch Street Santa Ana, Calif.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

EVENING SALUTATION

Today are lives sad, because we fail to speak. Today wrong and evil are powerful because we fold the hand and close the lip. The tempted are yielding, because we stand by the tempter. —C. F. Thwing.

EXAMINE YOUR TAX BILLS

By the time this editorial is published most of the property owners of Orange county will have received their tax bills from County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, and most of those who have received them will stare the total in the face and wonder why. This is a habit as well as a duty and privilege of the taxpayer. He ought to wonder why, and he ought to take the trouble to find out why.

Too many taxpayers, however, will not stop to consider the fact that owners of property in this county as a rule are quite fortunate in taxation, in comparison to owners in other counties.

They will not stop to figure out that the total represents not only county but also school and possibly city and special district taxes.

Included in the envelope with the tax bill is a yellow slip giving tax rates for districts, cities and county that are concerned in the collection of taxes by the county. It is worth while looking this slip over carefully. By so doing one can find out where his tax money goes.

The resident of Santa Ana, for instance, will learn that for each \$4.85 of his taxes, \$1.50 goes to the county, \$1.60 to the city of Santa Ana and \$1.75 to the Santa Ana schools. These figures do not hold good in those instances in which the county is collecting money with which to meet road paving district bonds in Santa Ana, but for most of the taxpayers of the city they do hold good. A bit less than one-third of the amount goes to the county, almost exactly one-third to the city and a bit more than one-third to the schools.

Those who have property outside any city can figure out their proportions by taking the county and school rates and the rate or rates for whatever special districts in which they may be. Orange county has accumulated a number of these special districts, including six drainage districts, three protection districts, six lighting districts, four library districts and a goodly number of road improvement districts.

In every instance, these districts were organized for some specific purpose on the petition or vote of a large majority of the residents of the district.

CRACKING THE THREE R'S

The three R's in education, "Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmatic", have been up for their periodical flogging by modern educators. This time it was a school superintendent at the state convention of school superintendents, meeting at Riverside, who applied the lash.

We aren't convinced. We are just old fashioned enough to believe that reading, writing and arithmetic ought to be taught and taught thoroughly. In the face of trained and experienced educators, we humbly declare our belief in having students learn things well even though the subject may be uninteresting and distasteful. We believe that the three R's are worth while subjects. We know of no other combination of three subjects taught in the lower grades that is so certain to be of practical everyday use in the life of the ordinary citizen as is this combination of three old fashioned subjects.

FASTING AND INDIGESTION

Dr. Margaret Kunde, a graduate student of physiology at Chicago University, appears to have demonstrated a valuable treatment for indigestion. Dr. Kunde fasted for fifteen days, taking nothing into her stomach except a glass of distilled water once a day. She felt hungry for the first three days, had one "rather severe day", and then found that all inconvenience stopped. She went about her routine duties, attending all her classes, performing her laboratory work and undergoing a thorough physical examination.

At the end of the fifteen days she resumed normal eating with no difficulty and with average appetite.

Simultaneously with Dr. Kunde's experiment the same regime was tried on several men and on animals. The dogs were kept without food for 45 days and at the end of that time "wagged their tails as never before since puppyhood".

The doctors watching all the fasters believe that "fasting may be used with success by persons who wish to get back pep and energy, by diabetics and by persons with indigestion." At the end of the period it was found that all the digestive functions went on more efficiently than before.

These conclusions do not seem particularly surprising. We parents know that very plain fare just before, and just after Christmas feasting helps considerably in maintaining healthy digestion. Overindulgence in any particular food frequently leads to a distaste for that food until the stomach has had a rest from it. So, too, intelligent fasting for brief periods is often helpful in straightening out specific disturbances.

It should always be remembered, however, that this sort of remedy cannot safely be applied by an ignorant person. The patient for whom fasting seems wise should be under a physician's observation.

Neither should this experiment be used by hurried folks to justify the habit of rushing off to the day's work without an adequate breakfast or doing without lunch for lack of time to eat.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

If one asks a friend casually what he thinks of the United States Public Health Service he will be quite likely to say that he doesn't know anything about it and has never come in contact with it. But the public health service exists and, like the postoffice, it is always on the job and serves all of us with impartiality.

J. M. White, acting surgeon-general, has recently summarized the activities of this service in order to let more citizens know of its work. He says:

"The public health service furnishes information regarding the care of newly born infants, conducts nutrition classes and clinics for children, keeps birth statistics, makes physical examinations and recommends treatment for physical defects, supervises sanitary conditions on interstate trains and steamboats, co-operates in the campaign against mosquitoes, cares for the health of sailors afloat and ashore, maintains quarantine to prevent the importation of communicable disease, fights plagues, studies and

gives advice regarding water and sewerage problems, enforces standards for vaccines, anti-toxins and serums shipped in interstate commerce, lends assistance to states in rural hygiene work, and makes studies looking toward the improvement of hygienic conditions in factories."

It is a formidable array of good works, the value of which cannot be adequately estimated in the present. Checking up on national health progress over a period of years, however, is always sure to show steady gains and these are, in generous degree, attributable to the work of the U. S. P. H. S.

Incidentally, knowledge of this branch of government should bring a little cheer to the hearts of grumbling tax-payers, for some of their money is invested in it.

A Fool There Was

Sacramento Bee.

Probably there is no use in calling the attention of the motorist who races up and down our residential streets at midnight with his cut-out open to the fact that he is an uncivilized fool who ought to be in jail.

It is doubtful if such people are intelligent enough to read, and one of the sort plainly shows by his actions that he is incapable of grasping the point of view which dictated the above observation.

For all the observation is true. There ought not to be room for such motorists on the streets of Sacramento or any other city. But there are, unfortunately, a great many of them.

Some are young, of high school age or less, out with the old man's car and having the devil of a time. Some are older and have no excuse to plead except brainlessness. But regardless of age, their tactics are similar; the more speed the more noise; the more noise the more fun.

Doubtless we shall some day grow civilized enough to prohibit a person convicted of this particular offense from driving a car at all. Meanwhile, there is a city ordinance to cover the nuisance, and it ought somehow or other to be enforced much better than it is.

The moron who wakes up a hundred families in this way is certainly a greater detriment to the public peace than, for instance, one who breaks the parking ordinances. It is possible to argue that he is, in his way, quite as bad as the speed-fie. At any rate, his method of annoying the community is more subtly diabolical and more violently anti-social.

The only way people can safely and comfortably live together in cities is by a mutual agreement to refrain from annoying one another.

And those who, because of indifference or lack of intelligence, refuse to co-operate in this way, must either be taught or forcibly restrained from the freedom of action which normal people enjoy.

Highway Atrocities

Fresno Republican.

There are many sorts of violation of the decencies of automobile traffic. Some of them are covered by statute or ordinance. Some may not be.

One that has not been mentioned often, but occurs frequently, has just been the cause of death of a woman living near Modesto.

This lady was riding with her family in a motor car. She approaches another. The second car had a plank projecting from it. The plank struck the woman so terribly that she died.

How often do we see vehicles on the public roads with unguarded projections! It may be a piece of timber, or of furniture or a long projection of pipe.

The projection forms such an unusual part of the vehicle that even the cautious driver may not see it in time.

Thoughtful men having such a projection on the car will at least mark it with a flag or lantern.

We are not sure that this matter is covered by ordinance. But in any case there are many matters about highway driving that cannot be fully provided for. They depend, for public safety, on the good sense, the consideration and the thoughtful spirit of drivers.

This woman's death is a memorial to some one's thoughtlessness.

Many Strive For World Peace

Long Beach Press.

Many eminent persons, in both hemispheres, are speaking and striving manfully for the establishment of permanent peace, grounded upon justice, throughout the world. David Lloyd George is the most notable of these, at the present moment. On his speaking tour in the United States and Canada, the distinguished former Premier of Britain inveighs very strongly against warfare and urgently advocates some kind of international compact to put an end to armed strife.

Others in America and abroad are equally zealous in proposing to perpetuate world peace. They differ as to plans—as to ways and means. But this is not discouraging at all to friends of peace. It is significant and encouraging to know that so many of the world's great minds—more of them than ever before—are so deeply devoted to the fostering of good will among nations and peoples. This concentration of thought and genius and zeal upon one great cause is sure to bear good fruit in the long run. World peace is coming, as sure as God is in His heaven.

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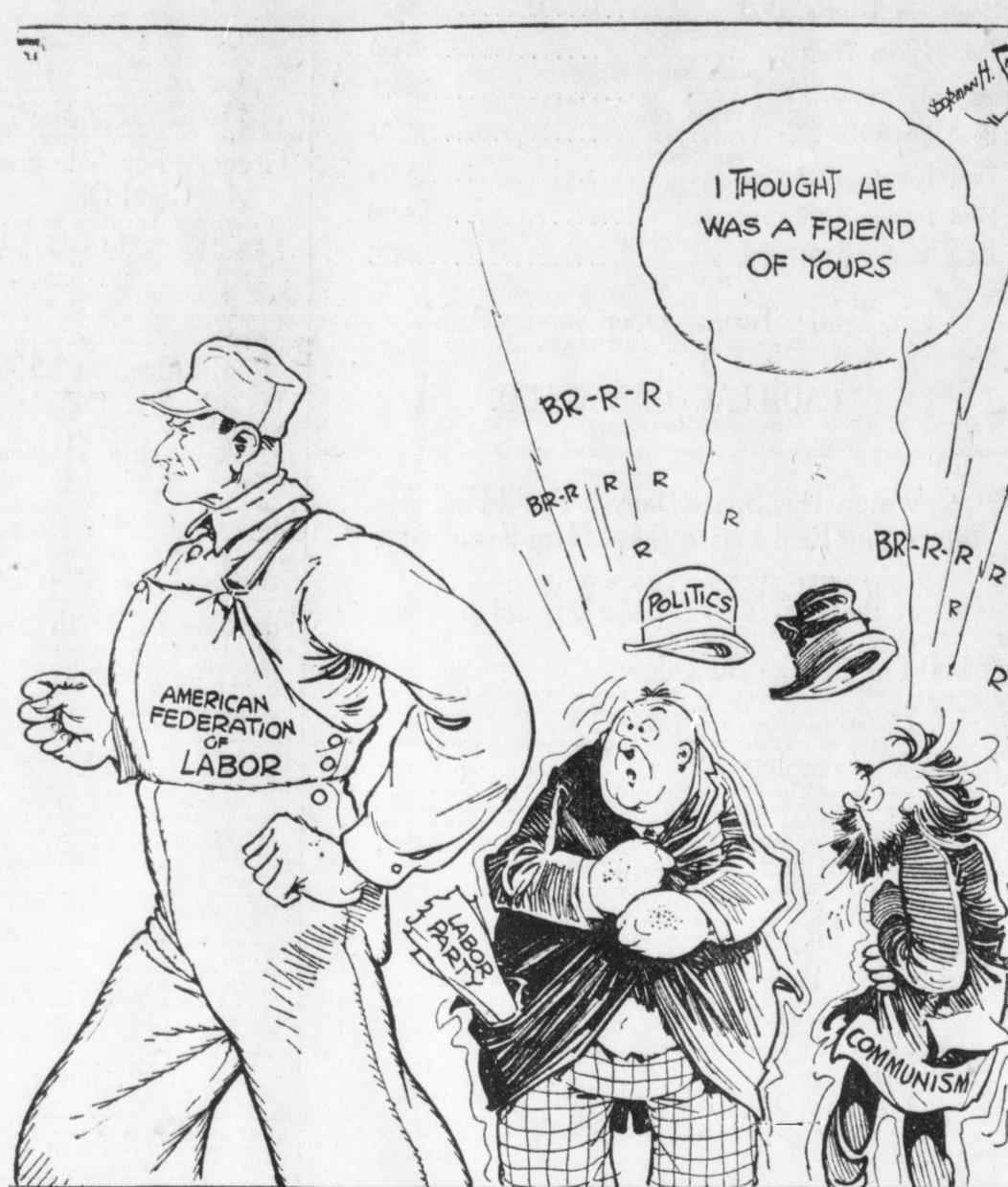
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The Cold Shoulder



The Problem of the Alien

San Diego Union.

As a spokesman for the administration there is one man in the President's cabinet who is first of all a spokesman for common sense, and whenever he makes an address he says something that is so sound and practical and essentially American as to be like a clear voice rising above the Babel and blah-blah of loose and impassioned tongues. He is not, moreover, American born, nor reared to statesmanship, but in the qualities of Americanism and statesmanship, his utterances are an inspiration to both. Easily now one may guess that the reference is to the Welshman, by trade a steel worker, who is secretary of labor, James J. Davis. Always, whenever he chooses to speak, it is a matter of gratification to quote him and repeat his words to as many readers as may be, that they, too, as thinking Americans may share the stimulus of this man's plain and honest and searching thought.

At the moment Secretary Davis is on the coast, and he spoke the other day to a group of business men in Los Angeles, and the gist of his words, on that occasion, was this: That the alien laborer himself is not America's greatest social problem; that the real menace is to be traced to those few radical Americans who fill the alien with dangerous misinformation regarding American institutions. A foreign born citizen himself, Davis for years past has studied the problems of the alien in the United States. In the course of his work he has had occasion to come in close and intimate contact with alien communities where the laboring class was wholly foreign or nearly so, and so he knows, and now reports, that these poor fellows never hear a word of this country except from the mouths of paid agitators and organizers.

"Instead of being told what a great and wonderful country they have come to, they hear nothing but words of hate, envy and prejudice. All these workmen ever hear is the haranguing of some communist agitator, but the communists will never succeed in this country as long as business men and conservative workers go to the polls and vote."

Worth While Verse

LITTLE SUMMER SONG

Dreaming white clouds adrift in the summer skies,
Sleeping old cliffs, blue dawn, and the singing sea,
The light of a thousand dancing waves in your eyes,
For me. For me.

Out of the shimmering dawn the sheep bells call,
The hillsides dim still robed in a violet hue—
Dear little laughing girl with the azure eyes,
For you. For you.

For you do the blackbirds call in the windless dawn
And the wet green linnets sing in the leafy glade—
For you all the love in the world this sunlit morn,
Dear little laughing maid.

—By A. E. Whiting-Baker in Bookman.

Time to Smile

IN A RESTAURANT

Diner—Here, what do you call this? Beef or mutton?
Waiter—Carn't yer tell the difference?
Diner—No!

Waiter—Then why worry about it?—Yorkshire Post.

A COMING HUMORIST.

"Before pens were invented," wrote an English schoolboy, "the pinions of one goose were used to spread the opinions of another."

Boston Transcript.

WORSE THAN A CRIME.

Multrix—Cheer up, old son. Poverty is no crime.
Everbroke—That's the worst thing about it. If poverty was a crime I might be able to dodge the punishment.

—By A. E. Whiting-Baker in Bookman.

Charlie Chaplin visited in New York. Bet the waiters duck after handing him his pie.

Hail, rain and wind storm hit Woodward, Okla. At first they thought it was the governor.

Milwaukee man has driven one car 255,000 miles. Parking space must be scarce there.

Style makers say the silk hat is returning. Wish we were young enough to throw rocks again.

Many people's idea of raising kids is teaching them to close safety pins before swallowing.

The world needs an automatic phonograph stop that will not stop in the middle of a record.

Idle rumors travel fast. So do idle roomers.

Tom Sims Says

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Business Maxims

"If you keep busy as a bee, you will never get stung."